

Bath Saw It

"Knox County On Parade"
Was Shown In the Ship-
yard City

Members of the Sagadahoc Rod and Gun club and a number of interested citizens attended the showing of the movie, "Knox County On Parade," at Huse Memorial school Monday night. The pictures were shown under the auspices of the Rod and Gun Club and were in color and of exceptional beauty and interest.

and interest.

The pictures were taken by members of the Knox County Camera Club and sent to Hollywood where they were developed and edited. There were seven reels which took nearly two hours and a half in the showing but they held the interest of the audience throughout. There were many views of Rockland, Camden, Thomaston, Warren, Friendship, Owl's head, the Island communities and other towns of Knox County, including airplane views and scenes deep in the earth of the lime quarries at Rockland. Scenes in the

A Fire In Union

Destroys Eugene Calder-
wood's House and Barn,
Round Pond Road

The residence and barn of Eugene Calderwood, located on Round Pond road, Union, burned flat Thursday morning about 11 o'clock. Some clothes, a washing machine and frigidare were the only articles saved.

A defective chimney is thought to have been the cause of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood are residing for the present at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert MacPhail in Owl's Head.

leading industrial plants of the county, including woolen mills at Camden, the cement plant at Thomaston, printing of The Rockland Courier-Gazette; blueberry picking and packing and the county's big fishing industry were included.—Bath Daily Times.

OMISSION WAS MADE

An out of town resident calls The Courier-Gazette's attention to the fact that the report of a recent Superior Court case failed to mention the name of the plaintiff. He had reference to the suit for \$200 brought against Mrs. Mary Pitcher of Belfast, as payment for a partial upper dental plate. The jury gave a verdict of \$75. Harmon for the plaintiff; Buzzell for the defendant.

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44-45

Lt. Col. Bates Here

Officer High In Salvation
Army will Speak Sunday
Afternoon



Lt. Colonel Claude E. Bates, an officer of the Salvation Army since 1912, is Field Secretary for the Army's Eastern Territory with headquarters in New York City, will speak in this city at 3 p. m., at the Salvation Army Hall. As third officer in command of the district, he supervises the work of 367 Corps and 1500 Field Officers of eleven Eastern States.

The Field Secretary of The Salvation Army share with the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary the responsibility for the progress of the Salvation Army and its work throughout the Territory.

He is the officer immediately responsible for the oversight of the Field Officers appointments and all affairs connected with them; the promotions, engagements, marriages, furloughs, resignations, etc.; the opening and closing of Corps.

He joins with the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary in the inspection of the work in the field. He also does public work, such as preaching, teaching, conference and committee work of various kinds.

Lt. Colonel Bates, who was born in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., of a pioneer family in the Wyoming Valley, is a

A Prisoner In Japan

Jenness P. Haskell Writes
To Mother In Warren—
Health "Good"

The sixth prisoner-of-war card in nearly two years to come to Mrs. Genevieve Pearson of Warren, and Boston, from her son, Jenness P. Haskell, MM1c, U.S.N., prisoner of the Japs since June, 1943, arrived recently. It bore no date line, but was sent from the Fukuoka Prison Camp, Island of Honshu, Japan, and had her son's signature on the bottom, after the typed words, "give my regards to all." His health was marked on the form as good.

Mrs. Pearson had received word some months ago from the Navy Department that Jenness had been transferred from the Philippines to Japan, and it was feared that he may have been on one of the prison ships torpedoed this winter, when so many U. S. prisoners of Japan were lost.

He enlisted in the U. S. Navy, May 2, 1937, and received his training at Newport, R. I., following which he was sent to the Pacific area, based part time at Manila, and in the submarine service. He was reported missing June 25, 1942, and the first prisoner-of-war card came August 15, 1943, after he was reported a prisoner of the Japanese June 30, 1943.

grandson of Lt. Colonel Harvey Bates, an officer in the Civil War.

During the war years of 1917 and 1918 became The Salvation Army's Naval and Military Secretary in Philadelphia. After the war he was transferred to the Territorial Headquarters in New York City where he served in the finance department, was private secretary to Commissioner Estill, and was a member of the staff of the now retired General Evangeline Booth.

From January, 1940, to September, 1941, he was principal of the Army's Training College, where young men and women are trained as officers, at 1771 Andrews avenue, The Bronx, New York. On September 8, 1941, he entered upon his present position as Field Secretary of the Eastern Territory.

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Parade Cancelled

But Remainder Of Memorial
Day Parade Was Carried
Out To The Letter

Plans for the observance of Memorial Day in Rockland, were changed shortly before the hour of the proposed parade, due to the rain which had been falling several hours. Augustus B. Huntley, general chairman for Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion, deferred the cancellation of the parade until about 1230 as there were indications of a cessation of the downpour.

Considering the inclemency of the weather, there was a good-sized audience at Community Building at 2 o'clock, where the complete program planned for the Grand Army Hall lot, was carried out successfully.

The address of the day was by Chaplain Walter C. Rasche of the Coast Guard Base, who recalled, at the opening of his talk, that it was 10 years ago, that he gave the address in Lincoln City, Ind., standing at the head of the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of President Abraham Lincoln.

Taking for the theme of his address Wednesday, "Be Somebody," the excellent advice of President Lincoln's mother, Lieut. Rasche cited that in all our wars, men gave their lives to make a better nation, and that men and women, too, now were giving their lives to make a better world. He saw no hope for a real democratic world, with liberty, justice and peace, for all, if there was the spirit of Germany and Japan, of taking everything they could for themselves. Lieut. Rasche urged that everyone do all they can to further peace and good will among all peoples.

Rev. Herman R. Winchenbaugh was master of the memorial ceremony; Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead offered the opening prayer and gave the benediction; Mr. Winchenbaugh read General Logan's orders of May 5, 1868; Ronald Carver recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; Miss Jane Perry read the poem, "Flanders Fields," and there were stirring selections by the Rockland City Band, under the leadership of George A. Law.

Mrs. Millie Thomas, president, gave the necrology for Edwin Libby Post; Rebecca Ingraham, Louella Irish, Ella MacMillan and Elizabeth Mills; Herbert W. Thorndike, representing Ralph R. Ulmer camp, Spanish Veterans, gave those of the camp, I. Leslie Cross and Otis I. Trundy; and Commander Ralph A. Smith of the Legion, read the names of those members of the

A New Pastor Coming

Rev. M. V. Parry of Blue Hill
Accepts Call To Congre-
gational Church



Rev. M. V. Parry

Maldwyn Vaughan Parry has resigned as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Blue Hill to accept a call to serve the Congregational Church in this city.

Mr. Parry, a native of Utica, N. Y., began his pastorate at the Sawyer Memorial Congregational Church, Jonesport, May 15, 1938. He entered the Bangor Theological Seminary in the fall of 1938 and graduated in May, 1943. He graduated from the University of Maine in December, 1944. He was ordained at Blue Hill, Jan. 1, 1945.

Sept. 16, 1942, Mr. Parry was married to Alice Jeannette Beal of Jonesport. Mrs. Parry is a graduate of Washington State Normal School and is at present teaching in the public schools at Blue Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry have served on the faculty of the Eastern Maine Summer School of Religious Education held at Machias each year. Mr. Parry served as dean of the school last year and he will serve as dean this year. Mrs. Parry also served as dean of the girls. Last year this school had an attendance of 100 and with increased facilities an attendance of 120 is provided for this year. The students receive definite training preparing them for teaching in the Sunday school and in Vacation Bible schools.

Mr. Parry is a member of the Masonic Lodge at Blue Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry will be located in Rockland Sept. 1.

Winslow-Holbrook Post, who had died since May 30, 1944; Leonard O. Haskell of World War I; Ernest B. Carter, John B. Guphill, Philip French, Karl Kiskila, Herbert Loring, Howard C. McMahon, Dennis E. McMahon, Knott C. Rankin, Jr., Frank E. Roscoe and William H. Shrout, in World War II.

Following the program at the Community Building, the monument at the Grand Army lot was decorated, the service being carried out under the direction of Mrs. Millie Thomas: Mrs. Ralph C. Clarke, Arthur Marsh, Celia Herrick, Herman R. Winchenbaugh, Florence Davis, Ralph A. Smith, Elizabeth Herrick, Augustus B. Huntley and Dawn Payson.

Wreaths were placed at Winslow-Holbrook Square; Schofield-White Park; Ralph R. Ulmer Square, and Walter H. Butler Square. Flowers were strewn on the waters of the harbor in memory of those lost at sea.

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The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Every Sunday afternoon WNAO presents a period as "What's the Name of That Song?" Mrs. Alfred Russell of Friendship contributed three songs to the contest last Sunday.

Housed up since the first of October, with the exception of a couple of tricks at Knox Hospital, Capt. Charles R. Magee was up-town at the week-end and regaled other customers at the Home Stretch barber shop with some of his inimitable stories. He's a bit weak in the pins, but the same jolly skipper of old.

William Davis, game warden, of East Union has a young moose in his barn, the animal having been found in a swamp in Warren, evidently abandoned by the mother.

A German soldier, evidently of high rank, came to his end when he met up with Sgt. Lawrence Esancy, a native of Union, who has just sent home a boxful of prized souvenirs, including three wicked looking knives, a Swastika flag, and numerous medals and ribbons. Sgt. Esancy is the husband of Lucille Melvin of Rockland, and the souvenirs were sent to the latter's grandfather, Alden Ulmer, Sr.

"I don't think I can ever eat roast lamb again," remarked the wife of a well known service official yesterday. Opening the oven door to see how the roast was progressing she was greeted with a most offensive odor. "Must be something wrong with that meat," she said and was on the point of depositing it in the garbage can when a neighbor asked if she smelt that skunk.

Two of The Courier-Gazette's most popular contributors met by chance in the editor's office. H. D. Farnham (free Member) was down from Belfast, and Arthur J. Clark (A. Jay See) was down from Hope, and as good luck would have it their paths coincided. Long years ago Arthur was playing in Bert's band, and what a "shop talk" that couple had Tuesday. Two fine musicians, two fine fellows, and two highly interesting writers.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music, at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

GOD MADE A NURSE AND A DOCTOR, TOO

When Christ left earth for Heaven above,
He left behind some workers of love.
He healed the lame, the blind, the blind,
Who should do this work for mankind?
He thought of man with hands so strong,
One who could fill the earth with song.
A man whose heart, and mind, and will,
Would heal the lame, the blind, the ill.
He called him "doctor," not a man,
For that was from a special plan.
Then Christ decreed another friend,
To aid the doctor just no end;
A girl whose hands were kind and rare,
And who would understand and care.
He called her "nurse," and made her smile,
To make each life seem so worthwhile.
When someone needed words of cheer,
Helping hands, burdens to share,
Angels of mercy just at hand,
Would cool warm brows, would understand.

God knew there must be those to fill
His place on earth, to do His will.
He knew a nurse would not complain,
Though hours were long, at heart much pain.
Would smile and sing—try to pretend,
On her the patients would depend.
God made a Nurse and Doctor, too,
To continue work left them to do.
—By Albert Richardson

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Motorship Vinalhaven II Starting June 1, Until Oct. 1
LEAVE VINALHAVEN 7.00 A. M.
ARRIVE ROCKLAND 8.30 A. M.
LEAVE ROCKLAND 9.30 A. M.
ARRIVE VINALHAVEN 11.00 A. M.
LEAVE VINALHAVEN 1.00 P. M.
ARRIVE ROCKLAND 2.30 P. M.
LEAVE ROCKLAND 3.30 P. M.
ARRIVE VINALHAVEN 5.00 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Will run Sundays Leaving Rockland at 8 A. M. Arriving Vinalhaven 9.30 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven 4 P. M. Arriving Rockland 5.30 P. M.
On all Saturdays starting June 23rd an extra trip from Vinalhaven at 5.30 P. M., arriving Rockland at 7 P. M.
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The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

Book Review

K. S. F.

"On The Edge Of The Fjord." Author Alta Halverson Seymour. Published by The Westminster Press, Philadelphia.

It is always good to read a book on a special country, to have direct connection with that particular land by the author. In this delightful story we have direct blood ties with the Norwegian background.

Valcos, a sleepy fishing village, comes to life in short order with Nazi village on the very edge of a deep fjord. Against a background of mountains, caves, and the waterways these thrilling adventures in loyalty, resourcefulness and native wit are written.

Petra Engeland is the youthful heroine, brimful of joyous life and mischief. She all too soon, discovers life is not all for play, and takes on the grim task of helpfulness in finding out the purpose of these Nazis. With her impetuous and wideawake brother, Martin, they scheme and plot to defeat these ruthless foes. This story is full up with breathless adventure of these brave youngsters with hearts alive to country and friends in Norway.

Kathleen S. Fuller

"Just Under Heaven." Author, Theodore Pauls. Published by Chapman & Grimes, Boston.

In this very unusual novel we find a problem from the start, and a new line of thought for our reckoning. A young man by the name of Dan White, an orphan, full of ambition, had worked his way through college, had won the love of teachers, and a sweetheart. He had full determination to make of his life a big success and asked his sweetheart to wait for him. Dan felt New York was the place for this success; he traveled from the mid-West to seek this great glory with New York his headquarters.

A motor accident occurred to him the first night in the big city. After some weeks of surgical treatment in a hospital, he became aware of a strange happening—the ability to read the thoughts of other persons' minds.

From now on this novel is full up with surprises in Dan's life. All his past is wiped entirely out of his memory. He has absolutely no past—only the fact of his name on his clothes gives him his name. Fortunately a brilliant surgeon had been in charge and took him to his home better to study the case. He falls in love with the daughter of this home who teaches him to think, read and become once again a man. This story is new in concept, in treatment and in the philosophy of life as Dan sees it. It presents an appeal for tolerance and will give one timely thought and interest from start to finish.

Kathleen S. Fuller

NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crockett returned Tuesday from Rockport where they visited Mrs. Crockett's sisters, Mrs. Frank Priest and Mrs. Enos E. Ingraham.

Philo Lewis Haskell was home from Norfolk, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Beverage and family of Orono were at their cottage over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Carl Lamson (Hester Waterman) of Brookline, Mass., was guest at "The Lodge" over the holiday.

Harry Whitmore of Portland has been at his home here for the past week. His daughter, Mrs. Fred Howard, also of Portland arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Members of the Summer colony who were in town for the holiday included Mr. and Mrs. Summer Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett and family and friends of Buxton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crockett.

Funeral services for Owen D. Lermond were held Sunday at the Baptist Church, with Rev. Mr. Rice officiating. A profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the love and respect of relatives and friends. Those from out of town to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Long of Orono, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiley of Warren and Stuart C. Burgess of Rockland. Interment was in the family lot in Sea View cemetery. The bearers were A. W. Ames, Chester Dyer, Clarence Stone, James Pendleton, Garnet Thornton and Carl Bunker.

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

JAPAN FEELS THE WEIGHT

The bombing raids upon the German capital pale almost into insignificance in comparison with the tremendously destructive air assaults upon Tokyo and Yokohama. American incendiaries raged over the latter city Tuesday, destroying 60,000 houses and leaving 250,000 inhabitants homeless. The score of dead is far from complete, but is known to include several of Yokohama's most distinguished personages. Any feeling of pity which might be entertained for the hapless citizenry vanishes completely when one remembers Pearl Harbor, where the treacherous yellow men made their deadly attack while peace parleys were still in progress at Washington. The Japs are paying bitterly for that dastardly deed. Whatever is now happening in the Sunrise Kingdom is the direct and merited result of it, and the civilized world hails the destruction with the keenest of satisfaction.

WHAT! MEAT SCARCER?

Meat supplies are nearing the zero mark if one is to credit the latest O.P.A. report which says that it will be about 7 percent below that of May. After beholding the practically vacant counters in the local markets one is left to wonder how there can be much greater reduction. We who abide on the seacoast are fortunate in the knowledge that we still have fish and lobsters, although there is, to be sure, the little matter of financial consideration.

Lord Haw Haw, the renegade British broadcaster, whose satirical remarks so angered the Allied Nations during the war with Germany, is recovering from the bullet wound inflicted upon him by a British soldier when he was thought to be in the act of drawing a weapon. He will be taken to London where it is hoped that his recovery will not be quite so rapid or complete.

DESERVE THEIR WELCOME

The American Generals are coming to be received with the acclaim to which they are so justly entitled. In marked contrast to the Civil War when criticism of certain Union leaders was rampant, and changes were frequent, our Generals who have been in the overseas service have conducted their campaigns with remarkable skill, and no breath of scandal or distrust has ever been stirred.

HILDRETH NAMES GOOD MAN

The appointment of John C. Fitzgerald of Portland as a member of the State Highway Commission gives much satisfaction here in Rockland, as he proved a valuable friend of the city while administrator of the W.P.A. Mr. Fitzgerald is a Democrat, and succeeds a Democrat, but partisanship he did not permit to enter into his transactions with Rockland. We wish him success in his new office.

AN AWARD WHICH WAS MERITED

The Knox County Association for Rural Religious Education is to be commended for making a special award to the Lawry School in Friendship for the destruction of caterpillar nests in the trees and shrubs surrounding the schoolhouse. This work is neglected shamefully in almost every part of Knox County and it is time that people awakened to their duty.

MAY BE LONG AND BLOODY

From Okinawa advances can be made either to the coast of China or up the chain of the Ryukyu Islands to Kyushu, southernmost link of the Japanese archipelago, and the enemy must prepare for both possibilities. If the Japanese are retreating from South China all enemy forces in southeast Asia and the Dutch East Indies will be cut off from Japan, as shipping routes to these areas can be controlled from Okinawa and the Philippines. This will leave only a mopping up operation, albeit one of great size and difficulty, in British and Dutch colonial possessions. But there will remain entrenched in the inner citadel of the Japanese one of the world's most tenacious armies. No one knows how long this army can, or will, hold out. If the oligarchy which rules Japan decides that hope of a compromise peace is gone it may agree to unconditional surrender, the only terms the Allies can offer without fear of renewed aggression by Japan within a generation. It is conceivable, however, that the militarists will try, despite the worsening civilian morale in Japan, to fight on to the last man, as so many of their troops have fought in lesser engagements. The task of conquest thus may be long and bloody and the only sensible assumption for Americans is to look forward to a war fought to the bitter end. —Herald-Tribune.



IT'S TIME TO PLANT

Maybe it's stopped raining and you will want to get out your sprinkler and have a garden. Anyhow it's time to plant and we have for you the following Seedlings and plants:

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VERBENAS
CELERY
PEPPERS
TOMATOES
CABBAGE
BROCCOLI
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STOCK, SALVIA, GERANIUMS, HELIOTROPE

And many others

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WORKING FOR VICTORY



The address of Sgt. Clarence W. Upham, son of Walter G. Upham and Mrs. Almon P. Richardson of Rockland, is: Lovell General Hospital, South Ward, No. 50, Fort Devens, Mass. Sgt. Upham was wounded in Germany March 8. He entered service April 7, 1942 and was stationed over two years at Colorado Springs, and then transferred to the infantry, training at Camp Howze, Texas. He went overseas in February of this year. He returned to the states May 24, landing at Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Roberts of West Rockport received letters recently from their son, Sgt. Lamont Roberts and Pfc. James Roberts telling of their happy reunion in England. Pfc. James Roberts is in the Infantry and has seen action in France and Germany. He was granted a ten-day leave to visit his brother Sgt. Lamont Roberts who is serving with a maintenance company in England and who has been overseas for 21 months.

John Donald Mathews of Warren, has received word that his son, Pfc. John Leon Mathews of the USMC, was wounded in action on Iwo Jima, Feb. 19. Whether this wounding is connected with the severe scratches received when a piece of shrapnel was kept from giving him fatal injury by a metal cigarette case in his breast pocket, is not certain, but is believed to be the same. Pfc. Mathews had written home about the event, then describing as scratches, the injuries from the spent shrapnel fragment. Entering the service July 21, 1942, he trained at the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., then went to New River, N. C. later to Camp Pendleton, and was sent overseas in January, 1944.

Sgt. Elwin F. Starrett of Warren, with the 8th Air Force in England, has written home the following of interest to his friends and those of Emory Simmons, USN, also of Warren. "I recently spent a three day pass in London with Emory Simmons, USN. He works in the V-mail department of the Navy Post Office, there, and I stayed at his apartment and met several of his buddies, also visited the Post Office, and compared jobs. He is coming here to visit me for a couple of days, and I have guaranteed him a ride in one of our famous bombers." Sgt. Starrett, panel instrument specialist in the USAAF, entered the service July 24, 1942, and was sent overseas to England in May, 1943, after training at Lincoln, Neb., Chanute Field, Ill., Pyote, Texas and Pueblo, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Starrett. Emory Simmons, husband of Mrs. Lena Simmons of Warren, and son of Mrs. James Ewing also of Warren, entered the Navy Dec. 1, 1943, and after boot training at the USNTO in Newport, R. I. was sent overseas in May, 1944.

Miss Leona Sidelinger, and Miss Lila Stimpson, who have enlisted in the WAVES, will leave Warren, Wednesday to report for active duty and boot training at the Hunter College, in New York City.

Gerald Perry Margeson of Rockland, has recently been promoted from private, first class, to TS Corporal. He is with the 726th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company of the 26th Division of the Third Army, and when last heard from was in Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald U. Margeson of Rockland, his parents, received Friday, a box containing captured military equipment, sent by him April 14. This unique souvenir was a pilot's unused clothing and other equipment, consisting of a fur lined jacket, fur lined pants, fur lined boots, two pairs of gloves, one of which was fitted to be heated electrically, goggles, with interchangeable lenses, and a hat. The last letter from Corp. Margeson was written May 8 and received, airmail, May 18. In this letter, Corp. Margeson said that he had a fine view of the Alps.

First Lieut. Abraham Small, 26, son of Mrs. Rose Small of Rockland, with the U. S. Army Air Force, has been in China the past year. Previous to that he was in India six months. Lieut. Small, a graduate of Rockland High School and New York University, taught in the Caribou High School before enlisting four years ago.

Kenneth S. Van Fleet, C.M.M., U. S. Navy, who was stationed at the air station at Ash Point two years, left here in October, 1944, and is now on an AKA Combat Troop Transport somewhere in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet's son, Charles A. Van Fleet of the

School Baseball

Monday Rockland went to Bath and was a little bit too much for the Morse nine beating it 3-2. Holden pitched for Rockland and in his best shape this year, striking out eight, three in order.

Rockland started off in high gear in the first taping two runs on three hits, while Morse was able to

pick up only a pair of runs in the next three innings. From there on it was a pitcher's duel, and anybody's ball game until the first of the eighth when Rockland scored its third and final run. In the last of the ninth Morse threatened with three hits, one a double, the only extra base hit of the game, but with good pitching and teamwork the team was retired. The last man out hit a blooper to short center which Philbrook snagged.

Rockland
Flint, c 5 1 2 0
Webber, ss 4 1 3 1
Marsh, lb 2 1 1 0
Holden, p 3 0 2 0
Kelsey, 3b 4 0 2 0
Philbrook, 2b 4 0 0 0
Teel, cf 3 0 0 1
Drinkwater, lf 3 0 0 0
Weymouth, rf 2 0 0 0
French, rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 10 2

Bath
Irish, 2b 3 0 0 0
Larguay, 3b 5 0 0 1
C. Burgess, c 2 1 1 0
S. Small, rf 4 0 1 0
Trafton, lb, p 3 0 0 1
Canavich, cf 3 1 0 0
E. Small, lf 3 0 2 0
Bn. Smith, ss 3 0 0 2
Steen, p, lb 3 0 0 0
Sonia, 2b 2 0 1 0
B. Smith, ss 1 0 0 0
Bourget, 3b 1 0 1 0
Totals 33 2 6 4

Runs batted in—Marsh, Kelsey 2. Left on bases, Rockland 7, Bath 9. Two-base hit, Bourget. Wild pitches

James Sprague, Jr., Slt. U. S. Navy was at his home in Rockland for his 20th birthday, while on a three weeks' furlough. He visited his mother, Mrs. Nettie Sprague. He has been in five major engagements and a few smaller ones, the latest being Okinawa. He has been overseas 18 months.

ORFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and son Leonard are at their Summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ludwig arrived Monday for the Summer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Achorn, who will return to their home in Belmont, Mass., after a few days' visit here.

Mrs. Lonise Leonard Wright of Clark Island has been guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Simmons of Bath visited Sunday at Clyde Borneman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Lynnfield, Mass., called Saturday on relatives here.

Calvin L. Bragg and Cpl. Calvin L. Bragg, Jr., have returned from a fishing trip to Molasses Pond.

Sgt. Roy Ralph of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. Ralph were recent visitors at Percy Ludwig's.

Mrs. Kenneth Elwell and Mrs. Bernard York and sons Clarence and Charles spent Monday calling on friends here.

Flight Officer Merton B. Haskell

HERE'S YOUR COTTAGE!

All modern, newly shingled, in perfect condition. All hard wood floors, completely furnished. Large porch, living room with rock fire place, dining room, kitchen, with oil burner in range, small back porch on first floor. Five bed rooms and bath on second floor, also outside sleeping porch with two beds. City water, electric lights, fine view of Rockland Harbor and Camden Hills. Located on shore one mile from Rockland.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

ELMER C. DAVIS

375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME., TEL. 77 42-11

Welcome To Southworth Machine Co.

It is with great pleasure and confidence that we welcome Southworth Machine Co., into the carefully selected organization of "Caterpillar" distributors—and it is with this same pleasure and confidence that we recommend this old established firm as Machinery Headquarters for the State of Maine.

"Caterpillars" fifty years of background in the designing and building of economical power for construction, road building and farming is matched by Southworth Machine Co.'s experience in machine work and equipment maintenance, so that today the name "Southworth" stands for resourcefulness, ingenuity and an organization devoted to reliable selling and faithful service. And now, with the complete "Caterpillar" Line available, we know that "Southworth" will become an even more important name in the activities of the people of Maine.

Thus we know that "Caterpillar" owners, both present and prospective, will join us in saying "Welcome to Southworth Machine Co."

Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Peoria, Illinois

Diesel Engines—Tractors—Motor Graders
Earthmoving Equipment

Holden 2. Passed ball, Flint 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Steen 1 (Hofden). Stolen bases, Flint, Webber, Marsh 2, Sonia, Burgess 3, S. Small, Trafton, E. Small, Errors, Teel, Webber, Bn. Smith 2, Trafton, Larguay. Struck out—by Holden 8; by Steen 6, by Trafton 1. Bases on balls—off Holden 5; off Steen 4, off Trafton 1. Hits—off Holden 6 in 9 innings; off Steen 10 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher, Holden. Losing pitcher, Trafton. Umpire, Brewer. Time 4:00.

Rockland
Flint, c 5 1 2 0
Webber, ss 4 1 3 1
Marsh, lb 2 1 1 0
Holden, p 3 0 2 0
Kelsey, 3b 4 0 2 0
Philbrook, 2b 4 0 0 0
Teel, cf 3 0 0 1
Drinkwater, lf 3 0 0 0
Weymouth, rf 2 0 0 0
French, rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 10 2

Bath
Irish, 2b 3 0 0 0
Larguay, 3b 5 0 0 1
C. Burgess, c 2 1 1 0
S. Small, rf 4 0 1 0
Trafton, lb, p 3 0 0 1
Canavich, cf 3 1 0 0
E. Small, lf 3 0 2 0
Bn. Smith, ss 3 0 0 2
Steen, p, lb 3 0 0 0
Sonia, 2b 2 0 1 0
B. Smith, ss 1 0 0 0
Bourget, 3b 1 0 1 0
Totals 33 2 6 4

Runs batted in—Marsh, Kelsey 2. Left on bases, Rockland 7, Bath 9. Two-base hit, Bourget. Wild pitches



HOUSEWIVES

There is no such thing as tough meat. When meat is difficult to chew, it is caused by the tiny tough fibres which hold the particles of meat together.

CHILTON'S MEAT TENDERIZER

Is a juice extracted from the tropical papaya fruit. This fruit has been used for centuries by natives of the tropics to tenderize meats.

Now it is used daily by New England housewives when they tenderize their own meats right in their own kitchens.

Makes all meats delicious and a 4-ounce bottle will last a long time.

59c

JUST A FEW DROPS WILL DO THE TRICK

Rockland Wholesale Grocery Co.
ROCKLAND, ME.

COME TO A&P FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SELECTION SERVICE

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Medium Size 25's DOZ 38c

CALIF. EXTRA LARGE WHITE Cauliflower HEAD 39c

CALIFORNIA TENDER Fresh Peas 2 LBS 29c

Potatoes 15 LB 75c

FRESH CRISP Cucumbers 2 LBS 23c

CREAMERY BUTTER 47c 24 RED POINTS

SKINLESS-6 RED POINTS FRANKFURTS LB 37c

MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA 4 RED POINTS LB 33c

fish

LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS LB 59c

FRESH CAPE MACKEREL LB 15c

SOFT AND TENDER WITH A CRISPY CRUST

Vienna Loaf

"DATED FRESH DAILY"

Cashmere Soap 3 Cakes 25c

Woodbury's Soap 3 Cakes 23c

Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 20c

Palmolive Soap 2 BATH SIZE 19c

Super Suds 24 OZ PKG 23c

Octagon Soap 2 Cakes 9c

Octagon Soap 2 CANS 9c

The Great A&P Tea Co.

All prices subject to market changes. Reserve the right to limit quantities.

Your New "Caterpillar" Service Dealer for Maine

We are happy to announce our appointment as exclusive Distributors for "Caterpillar" Products for the State of Maine—"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors, Engines, Motor Graders, Earthmoving Equipment—plus a full line of associated and auxiliary equipment.

It is with a sincere desire to serve you that we assume this responsibility and it is our aim to maintain in our sales and service facilities the same high standards that control the building of new "Caterpillar" Products.

Those of you who have known us since our founding before the turn of the present century, are aware of the quality, workmanship and economy of our machine building and maintenance facilities. To those of you to whom the name "Southworth" is new, we urge you to take advantage of these facilities.

In due time we hope to meet all of you at your own places of business, calling on you as your new "Caterpillar" Distributor. In the meantime, accept our invitation to stop by and get acquainted with the time-proven line of "Caterpillar" Products.

Southworth Machine Co.

30 Warren Ave., Portland, Maine

44 and 46

TALK



June 1—R at High Sch. Grade pupil June 1—Maine State Camp Etha June 2— in Cushing June 4— contest, Ro June 4— campaign June 7— Initiation June 7— Haven High June 8— tion Ball, C June 8— Alumni Assn June 8— hall June 8-10 Champrose Park June 10— Baccalaureate Building June 12— High School June 12— quet, Thors June 13— quet, High June 14— graduation June 15— Alumni Assn and reception June 17— June 25— Bible School

The Wotian Serv Church will Thursday change in ing.

Howard turned to T weeks' leave Rhoda Sub

1st Lieut is attending ton, D. C. furlough vi Fred L. Fe

A well be the rooms Nursing A 2 to 4 o Brown will o'clock for theria.

Visit Lud second flo Fellows Bld Coats and prices.

Visit Clit trist for a Old Count Hours 2 to 5 day, Wedn Phone 590.

A At A I offer Hadley K Corner, W A 10-r condition, coal, 5 co Garage, ex leums, cur in place. Write L MRS. J The

30-foot Be hauled and Suitable fo Lobstering go. TEL.

WEDN Until Dr. Nor office o each we

Auto BUR

"Con Etern Manufact and avail undertak

Rob 485 OL TEL. 321-

Fun TEL 110-11 RO Amb

Tuesday-Friday

TALK OF THE TOWN



June 1—Rockport-Free Health Clinic at High School.
June 1—Vinalhaven: Program by Grade pupils at Memorial hall.
June 1-3—Annual convention of Maine State Spiritualist Association, Camp Etna.
June 2—Pomona Grange's field day in Cushing.
June 4—Annual campaign for funds by the Salvation Army.
June 4—Sophomore prize speaking contest, Rockland High School.
June 4-11—Boy Scout Financial campaign.
June 7—National Honor Society Initiation, Rockland High School.
June 7—Graduation exercises, Vinalhaven High School.
June 8—Class of 1945, R. H. S. Graduation Ball, Community Building.
June 8—North Haven: High School Alumni Association meeting at Grange hall.
June 8-10—Boy Scouts of America Camporee in Camden, at Sagamore Park.
June 10—Rockland High School Baccalaureate service in Community Building.
June 12—Camden: High School Alumni Banquet at Masonic Hall.
June 12-3—A. M. Final Assembly of High School.
June 12—Class of 1945, R. H. S. Banquet, Thorndike Hotel.
June 13—R. H. S. Lettermen's Banquet, High School Gymnasium.
June 14—Rockland High School graduation.
June 15—Rockland High School Alumni Association annual meeting and reception for the Class of 1945.
June 17—Father's Day.
June 23 to July 8—Daily Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday. Members will note the change in date and place of meeting.

Howard Sukeforth & Co. has returned to Tiburon, Calif., after a two weeks' leave visiting his mother, Rhoda Sukeforth, Burketville.

1st Lieut. Donald E. Mariner, who is attending school in Washington, D. C., is home on a 15-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred L. Fernald, Rockland.

A well baby clinic will be held at the rooms of the Rockland District Nursing Association Monday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Dr. Freeman P. Brown will be in attendance at 4 o'clock for inoculations for diphtheria.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland, Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 500, City.

A FINE HOME
At A Modest Price
I offer my home, the former Hadley Kuhn place at Kaler's Corner, Waldoboro, for sale.
A 10-room house, excellent condition, furnace heat, 7 tons of coal, 5 cords of wood included. Garage, good garden spot. Linoleum, curtains, etc., will be left in place. The price is reasonable. Write to or apply in person MRS. JENNIE L. BENNER, The Lucette, Main St., Thomaston 43-45.

FOR SALE
30-foot Boat. Completely overhauled and in first class condition. Suitable for small party boat or lobstering. All ready to step in and go.
TEL. THOMASTON 224

BEGINNING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Until Further Notice
Dr. North will not be in his office on Wednesdays of each week.
41-46

Automatic Sealing
BURIAL VAULTS
"Concrete and Steel,
Eternal Protection"
Manufactured by Robert C. Burns and available through all local undertakers.

Robert C. Burns
485 OLD COUNTY ROAD
TEL. 321-R, ROCKLAND, ME.

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9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

MARINE MOTORS
UNIVERSAL GRAY, KERMATH
F. D. WINCHENBACH
FRIENDSHIP, ME.
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New England's Well Known
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All persons seeking help for their problems, send 5 questions, \$1.00 and stamped envelope to
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Prompt Reply Assured
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BEANO
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SPEAR HALL, at 8 P. M.
BIG CHICKEN DINNER
And Other Specials. Free Game.
44-11

BEANO
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TEMPLE HALL
8.15 O'CLOCK
40-F-11

BEANO
American Legion Rooms
Thomaston
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
7.45 O'CLOCK
TWO CENTS A GAME
MERCHANDISE PRIZES
Values up to \$5.00
WILLIAMS-BRAZIER POST
36F-11

QUALITY MEMORIALS
BEAUTIFUL
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Three Sons Are In The Service



Pfc. Orrin G. Phelps

Pfc. Wilbur J. Phelps is now in France. He has seen 22 months of service in the Aleutians. He entered the service in 1943. His wife, Jane Achorn Phelps, formerly of Rockland, lives in Jersey City, N. J.

S/Sgt. George Phelps is in the Medical Corps, and at present is in Germany. He served several years in Panama. Altogether he has been in the service 12 years, and has been in World War II since 1940.

Pfc. Orrin G. Phelps entered the service in 1940, serving in the National Guard. The following citation, signed by G. S. Patton, Jr.

Irvin E. Stone, CM, U. S. Navy, stationed in Baltimore, recently spent a 72-hours leave in Rockland, where he was met by his wife and son, Douglas, of North Haven.

Henry H. Payson, in his Eighties, has constructed a shopping "basket" which is indeed colorful, it being painted in red, white and blue. It was made from an orange box, and has wooden rubber-tired wheels and a handle fashioned from an umbrella which has been in the family for many long years. It is lettered "H. H. P. 1945, Vacationland."

The Junior High School orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, will furnish the entertainment at the Rotary meeting today. The Rockland club was in 8th place, with an attendance percentage of 91.41 for the month of April. A special meeting of the directors will be held at 1:30.

Raymond J. Scott, coach cleaner at the Maine Central Railroad yards, is on a few days vacation. Robert Horne substituting for him.

Owing to weather conditions, the Boy Scout Camporee for Scouts of Knox and Lincoln Counties, planned for June 1, 2 and 3, at Sagamore Park, Camden, has been postponed to June 8, 9 and 10.

The Men's Association of the Congregational Church organized May 25, with the following officers: Augustus B. Huntley, president; Harold S. Leach, vice president; Joseph E. Blaisdell, Secretary, and Maurice P. Hill, treasurer. These officers and Joseph Emery, Sr., Cleveland Sleeper and Theodore S. Bird comprise the executive committee. The first meeting, following organization, will be held June 18 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Jameson's office will be closed Saturday afternoons until further notice.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SPEAR HALL, at 8 P. M.
BIG CHICKEN DINNER
And Other Specials. Free Game.
44-11

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TEMPLE HALL
8.15 O'CLOCK
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S/Sgt. George Phelps

Lieut. General, U. S. Army, Commanding, was awarded March 30, 1945, to the unit in which Pfc. Orrin G. Phelps is serving.

"To Commanding General, 38th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, APO 403, U. S. Army. The following listed units are commended for their outstanding performance of duty during the period March 16 to 25, 1945: 565th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (M). In addition to their primary, 24-hours per day mission of furnishing antiaircraft protection for critical Third U. S. Army installations, these units have vitally needed gasoline and personnel reinforcements to forward armored and infantry elements during the critical period of operations when the Army swept to the River. On return trips many enemy prisoners of war were transported to rear areas. The skillful manner in which these missions were coordinated with frequent moves of antiaircraft units and the promptness with which they were accomplished, often under difficult conditions; the enthusiasm and loyal, untiring devotion to duty of all officers and men contributed materially to the success of Third U. S. Army operations and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service."

These three men are all sons of Mrs. Augustus B. King of Rockland.

Hope Grange meets Monday, supper to be served at 6:30. Granges of East Union and South Hope have been invited. A memorial service will be presented and Capt. Donald A. Pray of Massachusetts, a returned veteran from the Pacific, will speak on the 7th War Loan. This will be open to non-members and promises to be interesting.

The Grange Sewing Circle met yesterday with Mrs. Florence Allen.

Weymouth Grange of Thomaston will entertain the Juvenile Grange Monday at supper from 6:30 to 7:30. The young Grangers will arrange the entertainment.

Students of Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn will present their annual recital on Friday evening in the Universalist Church vestry at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited.

Revival Meetings
AT THE
Thomaston Pentecostal Church
JUNE 5 to 17
Rev. and Mrs. D. Kaufman
EVANGELISTS
Services at 7:30 Every Night
Sunday Afternoon 2:30
WELCOME
44-11

THE MUSIC BOX
MAINE MUSIC CO.
MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, ME.
LATEST RECORDS NOW
IN STOCK
12" ALBUMS
Rise Stevens sings Jerome Kern Hits
Sibelius Symphony No. 5
Mendelssohn Scotch Symphony
Prokofiev Classical Symphony
Enesco Roumanian Rhapsody
Stravinsky Scenes De Ballet
10" ALBUMS
"Moanin' Low," Lena Horne
Stephen Foster Album, Richard Crooks
Dinning Sisters Songs
Songs of the Service
HIT SONGS
"Oh, Brother," Harry James
"Counting the Days," Frankie Carle
"Missouri Waltz," Frankie Carle
"The More I See You," Frankie Carle
"In Acapulco," Georgia Gibbs
"Laura," Johnnie Johnston
"There Must Be A Way," Johnnie Johnston
"You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," B. Goodman
"Close As Pages In A Book," B. Goodman
"Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima," B. Goodman
"You Don't Care What Happens To Me," Bob Wills

WALDO THEATRE
EVENING SHOWS 8 O'CLOCK
Saturday Night Shows at 6:30 and 8:45
Matinees Saturday 2:30; Sunday at 3:00 P. M.
TODAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 1
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation
Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters, Andy Devine, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Green in
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
SATURDAY ONLY JUNE 2
Two Full Length Features
Chester Morris
Victor McLaglen in
"ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"
Also on the program
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Gene Autry
SUN., MON., JUNE 3, 4
29th Century-Fox Presents:
Dorothy McGuire, Jimmy Dunn, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Blondell, Peggy Ann Garner, James Gleason, Ted Donaldson in
Betty Smith's best-selling novel
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
TUES., WED., JUNE 5, 6
Columbia Pictures Presents:
John Loder, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanan, Ted Donaldson, George Macready, Elizabeth Risdon in
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
THURS., FRI., JUNE 7, 8
Paramount Pictures Presents:
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray in
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
With Robert Benchley, Jane Frances, Gil Lamb
SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 8
Two Full Length Features
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"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
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29th Century-Fox Presents:
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Betty Smith's best-selling novel
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
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CHAPTER XVI

"What?"

"He's the kindest man I ever knew, and the honestest. I didn't even know there were that kind of men. He's kind, and he's square, and he's sweet."

"This beats me," Monte Jarrod said, the wind knocked out of him. "I wish that wasn't all." Her voice was lifeless now. "I wish there was one other living thing to be said in your favor, when you stand in front of your God."

Monte Jarrod was white from lips to eyes. "So he done what he claimed he done," he said.

She shrugged; the remark had no meaning for her. She started to turn away from him, then looked back suddenly; and now her eyes raked him with surprise, and a new comprehension.

"Monte - you're wearing his stuff!"

Jarrod answered without compromise. "Well - he's wearing mine."

They stood silent, and their eyes held.

"Monte - you were going to kill him! You were going to kill him, and leave him to be buried as yourself!"

He would have lied to her if he had felt like it, perhaps even if he had thought of it. But he had fought his way up and down his section of the world so long that he had half forgot the use of lies.

"Cherry," he said, "if I never meant to kill him before, I'd sure lay in to kill him now!"

"To save yourself," she said, her throat constricted. "After all the chances I made him take - You were going to gun him down and go free!"

"Only thing I'm sorry for," Monte said with his teeth in the way, "is I didn't get to it long ago!"

Far off, in the direction of Payneville, a long dust was rising. The dust marked the masked line of the twisting road, and when you knew where the road was you could glimpse part of it, a mile off through the scrub oak.

The down-country road was full of riders.

A faint, quivery edge came into Cherry's voice, but it stayed flat and low. "It's time for you to run."

"I'll ride when I'm ready," Monte Jarrod said. "That don't mean I'm ready yet."

He turned toward the back of the house, toward the barn.

George Fury lay on a couple of bales of hay which ranged along the barn's front wall. The first horizontal sunshine was leveling over Holiday Ridge; it struck through the cracks in the unbuttoned wall, and laid golden lines of light across George Fury, but his face was in shadow. The early air was crystal clear, dustless for once, even where the light came through, but those thin pane-like slices of light confused the eye. First sight did not tell Monte much except that George lay inhumanly still.

"George?" he said uncertainly.

He got no answer, nothing but a ghostly quiet. He hesitated through a moment of dread before he went forward. Lightly he lifted George's eyelid with his thumb.

"Git your damn thumb out of my eye," George said.

"I was only..." He let it trail off.

"Well, I was studin' in to see if you was dead."

"Well, I ain't, damn it!" said George. He sounded a little more like himself. "I be damn if I aim to stand for this!"

There were black stains of dry blood on George's shirt. Monte Jarrod dropped to his knees beside George, and unbuttoned the shirt carefully. George was cleanly bandaged about the body, but fresh blood was still seeping through. Monte Jarrod was stunned as he saw how hard and dangerously George was hit. It was inconceivable that the man had traveled here from the adobe hide-out, no matter what help he might have had.

"My hand come stiff," George murmured shamefacedly. "It's them jet joints I picked up last winter in California. Rain, rain, soak, drizzle, drizzle, pour - that state's under a leak in the roof."

"If only I'd had time to soak my hooks in hot suds," George said with difficulty, "and worked a little liniment in -"

"Never mind, now, George."

"Well, I blame the climate of California!"

He was equipped for, just then. But Monte Jarrod immediately swung back to face the barn again, and his six-gun had jumped into his hand. He stood with heels planted apart, and his face was frenzied.

"Come out of there!" he shouted. "Come out and make a fight of it!"

"Take my gun," George Fury said, his voice amazingly strong and loud. "Take my gun from me, bel, and drill him down!"

Even with Monte Jarrod standing out in front of him, it seemed strange to Monte that George should ever ask another man to take his gun.

George had no gun. His gun was where it had fallen from his hand as he went down, up there in the hills.

Monte Jarrod stood weeping his head this way and that, trying to see through the cracks in the barn wall a hundred feet away from him. Then he started toward the barn again, moving warily and uncertainly, not sure of what he was up against now.

Without hurry, almost with resignation, Monte moved close to the door, and pressed against the wall.

He couldn't do anything but try to jump Monte, if Monte showed in the door. There was a hay-hook stuck into a timber, but Monte pushed it up. A hay-hook can't grab a gun barrel, even as well as a man's hand.

Then Monte Jarrod stopped again, and pivoted on one heel in a swift jerk, to face a different way. He seemed satisfied now that no gun was in the barn, for he was willing to turn away from it. The distant muffle of hoofs was closer, all of it, but it had split up, and now came from two ways. Some of the approaching horses - it sounded like three or more - were coming in full stretch, very near, much nearer than should have been expected yet.

Almost immediately after that - Monte had hardly reached the gallery - four riders broke over the crest of the drop where the excuse for a road plunged downward into the brush. They were strung out a little, but obviously hanging together. Fever Crick of Longpre was in front on one of his mustangs; he was whipping up side and side with his rope-end, like an Indian, and the blown cypress was running uphill like a scrambling cat. Avery de Longpre was close on his flank; his bigger horse kept trying to pass, but the swinging rope made him flinch back.

After these two, Lee Gledhill came pounding up over the hump, standing in his stirrups to sweep the lay-out with ten times keener a scouting eye than the two ahead of him had used. And last came a rider Monte Jarrod had never seen before.

Monte Jarrod was waiting for them on the edge of the gallery. Lee Gledhill grinned and waved to Monte as he pulled up, and Jarrod responded, without the grin. Everybody piled out of the saddle now, the stranger last and most reluctantly. Fever Crick and Lee Gledhill began talking urgently to Monte, both at once. Their very intensity seemed to press their voices low and breathy; Monte couldn't get anything they said. He got it, though, when Monte Jarrod snapped at Fever Crick to shut up; and Fever Crick did so, flinching back as if he had been clipped with a quirt.

Shortly after that there was a general half-movement toward the horses, and the man Monte Jarrod did not know promptly mounted again. But Monte Jarrod stood where he was, speaking slowly and bitterly, in a low voice; and when he stopped to spit, contemptuously, the mounted man reluctantly got down from the gray horse. He was a stocky man, very broad in the shoulders, and chunky in the face; as plain as anything in the world, he felt helpless and unsafe afoot, like a horse-drawn.

Lee Gledhill was trying to argue with Monte, hard and quick; Monte knew Lee's face was going sniffling. Avery kept swinging this way and that, unhappily trying to wave in all directions. And all this time that unbroken gabble of hoofs kept coming from the down-mountain road, stronger and closer as each minute dragged out. It grew in strength endlessly, long after it seemed could come no nearer without the riders appearing. Its soft unrhymed thrum could be felt in the ground, sensed in the tremor of the wind, as much as it could be heard. Harry Henshaw let go a low, pealing whinny.

And still the five men stood and deadlocked over a decision which any moment could blow itself up like a powder keg.



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY ~ WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XVI

He discovered how George's burned hand, that had laid in the coils of Monte's fire. He caught up a half-sized can of axle grease, treated the burn with it, then looked around him vaguely for a moment, in search of a bandage. There wasn't anything, of course. He jerked off his neck scarf, the one he had got for coming in seventeenth at Cheyenne; and unhesitatingly tore it into strips.

George was trying to say something again. Every time he stopped talking he had a hard time getting started again, as if his voice was rusty.

"If - if anything turns out funny here -" he hesitated.

Melody knew what he meant. "Don't try to make out," he said crossly, "that you're worse off than you are."

"If," George repeated, "I wish to hell you'd one thing."

"What's that?"

"Give up the broncs, Melody."

"What?"

"You can't stomp broncs. The average mustang starts to laugh when he sees you coming. Mighty soon you'll get slung on your head again, and come up even siller than you be. There ain't room for it, Melody. I want you should quit 'em."

"How'll I git a job?"

"Give up the whole cowhand business. It's triffin'. Try to amount to something for a change. It'll any ways be something new..."

This last came so feebly that it frightened Melody. "I-I'll think about it," George, said it Monte Jarrod.

George granted an affirmative. "If it wasn't for the climate of California..."

"Hesh, now. Expect me to harken to shed drive the whole day?"

Monte Jarrod moved with the stiff caution his wound imposed, but his step was sure as he pointed himself toward the barn. Cherry came trotting out of the house after him, and overtook him at the gallery step. She caught Monte's arm, and he half turned to look at her for a moment over his shoulder. Cherry tried to speak to him rapidly, urgently, but she stuttered, and lost her words. Monte Jarrod shook off her hands, and came on toward the barn.

Cherry stared after him from the edge of the gallery, baffled, uncertain, and more frightened than Melody had ever seen her. She hesitated while Monte walked seven strides. Then suddenly she called out across the fifty yards which separated barn and house, and her tone was frantic.

"Melody! Melody, look out!"

Monte Jarrod whirled upon her so savagely that for a split instant Melody thought he was going to fire on her. Melody started to yell, which, after all, was about all he

could do.

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It took care of itself now. The short metallic whang of a bullet, exactly like the breaking of a guitar string, ended in the rattling echo of a rifle's voice. The head of the gray horse jerked up, and it seemed as if it sagged to its knees slowly, and rolled onto its side with a thump. Only its head did not go down. It lay there looking bewildered, as if resting.

Avery de Longpre and Lee Gledhill tied their horses then. They did it in close to nothing and a fifth, and took cover in the house, joining Monte Jarrod who had moved inside, without a word.

First dropped his reins entirely and bolted for the kitchen. Then he was shamed by sight of the others securing their horses, and made a wild spraddle-legged dash at his cayuse, stampeding it over the mountain, it went crashing down the mountain, its head held high to one side, to keep from tripping on the trailing reins. Fever Crick scrambled for cover tripped on the edge of the gallery, and sprawled headlong through the kitchen door.

No other long-range shot followed the first one immediately.

Now Cherry de Longpre came out of the house, walking steadily and wearily, as if nothing were happening. Monte Jarrod called after her a sharp command that she stay in. She gave some short answer that Melody could not hear; but as he commanded her again furiously, she spoke over her shoulder to him, and this time everyone heard what she said.

Her tone was soft, and nearly lifeless except that it shook a little; but the words were clear. "Damn you," she said, "Damn you, and damn you. I'll go where I please; and you'll burn in hell before you stop me!"

Melody said, "I'm sorry, Cherry."

"For what?" she whimpered, crossly.

She had him, there. "Well - just in a general way, I guess..."

"Nearly forty riders are on the road," she told him, crisply now. "Lester Cotton's pulled them together. Some of them are good men. They'll close in to finish this business once and for all, and this time they'll do it. Get on this horse and bust him out of here!"

Melody Jones rolled his eyes at George, embarrassed, and did nothing. Cherry thrust the reins into his hands.

"Will you come to life," she begged him. "If you can show enough sense, just this once in your life, to cut out the back way, and not trip up, or ride in the wrong direction, or some other silly fool mistake - there's still a little chance."

Melody looked at the reins in his hands curiously, as if he didn't know what they were for; then laid them on the edge of a two-by-four, like something meant to keep on a shelf.

"Heck," he said. "This here's no-motious."

"She's right," George Fury said from where he lay. "You can't do no more damage here."

"Harry Henshaw ain't hardly equal to..."

"Damn Harry Henshaw! Git!"

Sweat was standing out on George Fury's forehead, while at the same time his teeth showed signs of chattering. Physical weakness was only part of that. The rest of it was the nervous sense of being trapped helplessly here by his wound, while hell-to-pay broke all around him.

But as Melody still stood, wordless, George closed his eyes and subsided, washing his hands of further obligation to the impossible.

(To be continued)

Warren's Honor Roll

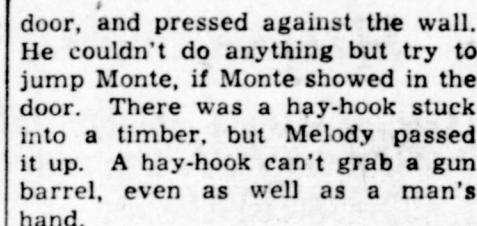
Impressive Exercises Marked Dedication Of The Town's New Memorial

The new out-of-door honor roll erected at the grounds of the Report Center, Warren village, under the auspices of the four Warren Granges was dedicated with appropriate exercises at 11 o'clock Memorial Day.

Due to the rainy weather, the program planned for out of doors, had to be held instead, at Town Hall, which was crowded, and many turned away, due to lack of space.

The dedicatory address was made by Supt. F. L. S. Morse of Thomaston, superintendent of a school union in southern Knox County who started his talk with references to what Memorial Day used to mean, with a long line of men dressed in blue with gold trimmings, marching to the cemeteries, with bands playing, and flags waving. He also referred to the old Presbyterian Burial ground down river, where the first settlers of Warren are interred and pointed out the good Scotch-Irish, that can be counted upon. "Men of the first World War are now middle aged," he said, "Men grow older faster, who have suffered the privations and dangers of war."

Our memories go out to those of our countrymen who died for us, and who were linked with them, as children in our communities. We owe our boys much, and this sacrifice must not be repeated. It can be avoided by sacrifice, and America must be the leader in the establishment of liberty and security. In order to do this, these three things must be sacrificed, dreams of world domination, race superiority, and a life of ease at the expense of other people. We must turn our serious attention on schools, churches, and the welfare of our communities.



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY ~ WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XVI

He discovered how George's burned hand, that had laid in the coils of Monte's fire. He caught up a half-sized can of axle grease, treated the burn with it, then looked around him vaguely for a moment, in search of a bandage. There wasn't anything, of course. He jerked off his neck scarf, the one he had got for coming in seventeenth at Cheyenne; and unhesitatingly tore it into strips.

George was trying to say something again. Every time he stopped talking he had a hard time getting started again, as if his voice was rusty.

"If - if anything turns out funny here -" he hesitated.

Melody knew what he meant. "Don't try to make out," he said crossly, "that you're worse off than you are."

"If," George repeated, "I wish to hell you'd one thing."

"What's that?"

"Give up the broncs, Melody."

"What?"

"You can't stomp broncs. The average mustang starts to laugh when he sees you coming. Mighty soon you'll get slung on your head again, and come up even siller than you be. There ain't room for it, Melody. I want you should quit 'em."

"How'll I git a job?"

"Give up the whole cowhand business. It's triffin'. Try to amount to something for a change. It'll any ways be something new..."

This last came so feebly that it frightened Melody. "I-I'll think about it," George, said it Monte Jarrod.

George granted an affirmative. "If it wasn't for the climate of California..."

"Hesh, now. Expect me to harken to shed drive the whole day?"

Monte Jarrod moved with the stiff caution his wound imposed, but his step was sure as he pointed himself toward the barn. Cherry came trotting out of the house after him, and overtook him at the gallery step. She caught Monte's arm, and he half turned to look at her for a moment over his shoulder. Cherry tried to speak to him rapidly, urgently, but she stuttered, and lost her words. Monte Jarrod shook off her hands, and came on toward the barn.

Cherry stared after him from the edge of the gallery, baffled, uncertain, and more frightened than Melody had ever seen her. She hesitated while Monte walked seven strides. Then suddenly she called out across the fifty yards which separated barn and house, and her tone was frantic.

"Melody! Melody, look out!"

Monte Jarrod whirled upon her so savagely that for a split instant Melody thought he was going to fire on her. Melody started to yell, which, after all, was about all he

could do.

George Fury lay on a couple of bales of hay which ranged along the barn's front wall. The first horizontal sunshine was leveling over Holiday Ridge; it struck through the cracks in the unbuttoned wall, and laid golden lines of light across George Fury, but his face was in shadow. The early air was crystal clear, dustless for once, even where the light came through, but those thin pane-like slices of light confused the eye. First sight did not tell Monte much except that George lay inhumanly still.

"George?" he said uncertainly.

He got no answer, nothing but a ghostly quiet. He hesitated through a moment of dread before he went forward. Lightly he lifted George's eyelid with his thumb.

"Git your damn thumb out of my eye," George said.

"I was only..." He let it trail off.

"Well, I was studin' in to see if you was dead."

"Well, I ain't, damn it!" said George. He sounded a little more like himself. "I be damn if I aim to stand for this!"

There were black stains of dry blood on George's shirt. Monte Jarrod dropped to his knees beside George, and unbuttoned the shirt carefully. George was cleanly bandaged about the body, but fresh blood was still seeping through. Monte Jarrod was stunned as he saw how hard and dangerously George was hit. It was inconceivable that the man had traveled here from the adobe hide-out, no matter what help he might have had.

"My hand come stiff," George murmured shamefacedly. "It's them jet joints I picked up last winter in California. Rain, rain, soak, drizzle, drizzle, pour - that state's under a leak in the roof."

"If only I'd had time to soak my hooks in hot suds," George said with difficulty, "and worked a little liniment in -"

"Never mind, now, George."

"Well, I blame the climate of California!"

He was equipped for, just then. But Monte Jarrod immediately swung back to face the barn again, and his six-gun had jumped into his hand. He stood with heels planted apart, and his face was frenzied.

"Come out of there!" he shouted. "Come out and make a fight of it!"

"Take my gun," George Fury said, his voice amazingly strong and loud. "Take my gun from me, bel, and drill him down!"

Even with Monte Jarrod standing out in front of him, it seemed strange to Monte that George should ever ask another man to take his gun.

George had no gun. His gun was where it had fallen from his hand as he went down, up there in the hills.

Monte Jarrod stood weeping his head this way and that, trying to see through the cracks in the barn wall a hundred feet away from him. Then he started toward the barn again, moving warily and uncertainly, not sure of what he was up against now.

Without hurry, almost with resignation, Monte moved close to the door, and pressed against the wall.

He couldn't do anything but try to jump Monte, if Monte showed in the door. There was a hay-hook stuck into a timber, but Monte pushed it up. A hay-hook can't grab a gun barrel, even as well as a man's hand.

Then Monte Jarrod stopped again, and pivoted on one heel in a swift jerk, to face a different way. He seemed satisfied now that no gun was in the barn, for he was willing to turn away from it. The distant muffle of hoofs was closer, all of it, but it had split up, and now came from two ways. Some of the approaching horses - it sounded like three or more - were coming in full stretch, very near, much nearer than should have been expected yet.

Almost immediately after that - Monte had hardly reached the gallery - four riders broke over the crest of the drop where the excuse for a road plunged downward into the brush. They were strung out a little, but obviously hanging together. Fever Crick of Longpre was in front on one of his mustangs; he was whipping up side and side with his rope-end, like an Indian, and the blown cypress was running uphill like a scrambling cat. Avery de Longpre was close on his flank; his bigger horse kept trying to pass, but the swinging rope made him flinch back.

After these two, Lee Gledhill came pounding up over the hump, standing in his stirrups to sweep the lay-out with ten times keener a scouting eye than the two ahead of him had used. And last came a rider Monte Jarrod had never seen before.

Monte Jarrod was waiting for them on the edge of the gallery. Lee Gledhill grinned and waved to Monte as he pulled up, and Jarrod responded, without the grin. Everybody piled out of the saddle now, the stranger last and most reluctantly. Fever Crick and Lee Gledhill began talking urgently to Monte, both at once. Their very intensity seemed to press their voices low and breathy; Monte couldn't get anything they said. He got it, though, when Monte Jarrod snapped at Fever Crick to shut up; and Fever Crick did so, flinching back as if he had been clipped with a quirt.

Shortly after that there was a general half-movement toward the horses, and the man Monte Jarrod did not know promptly mounted again. But Monte Jarrod stood where he was, speaking slowly and bitterly, in a low voice; and when he stopped to spit, contemptuously, the mounted man reluctantly got down from the gray horse. He was a stocky man, very broad in the shoulders, and chunky in the face; as plain as anything in the world, he felt helpless and unsafe afoot, like a horse-drawn.

Lee Gledhill was trying to argue with Monte, hard and quick; Monte knew Lee's face was going sniffling. Avery kept swinging this way and that, unhappily trying to wave in all directions. And all this time that unbroken gabble of hoofs kept coming from the down-mountain road, stronger and closer as each minute dragged out. It grew in strength endlessly, long after it seemed could come no nearer without the riders appearing. Its soft unrhymed thrum could be felt in the ground, sensed in the tremor of the wind, as much as it could be heard. Harry Henshaw let go a low, pealing whinny.

And still the five men stood and deadlocked over a decision which any moment could blow itself up like a powder keg.

It took care of itself now. The short metallic whang of a bullet, exactly like the breaking of a guitar string, ended in the rattling echo of a rifle's voice. The head of the gray horse jerked up, and it seemed as if it sagged to its knees slowly, and rolled onto its side with a thump. Only its head did not go down. It lay there looking bewildered, as if resting.

Avery de Longpre and Lee Gledhill tied their horses then. They did it in close to nothing and a fifth, and took cover in the house, joining Monte Jarrod who had moved inside, without a word.

First dropped his reins entirely and bolted for the kitchen. Then he was shamed by sight of the others securing their horses, and made a wild spraddle-legged dash at his cayuse, stampeding it over the mountain, it went crashing down the mountain, its head held high to one side, to keep from tripping on the trailing reins. Fever Crick scrambled for cover tripped on the edge of the gallery, and sprawled headlong through the kitchen door.

No other long-range shot followed the first one immediately.

Now Cherry de Longpre came out of the house, walking steadily and wearily, as if nothing were happening. Monte Jarrod called after her a sharp command that she

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR LANE
Correspondent

Mrs. William Lawry was hostess Tuesday to the Antique Club. A quilt was tied and lunch served. Mrs. Alice Raymond and Mrs. Katherine Morse were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kossuth of Rockland were guests Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Philbrook.

Lieut. John Greer, U. S. A., is gone for a short furlough with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carver have returned from a visit in Rockland.

The baseball team dance at Town hall Tuesday night was well attended. Music was by Leon Arey, saxophone; Louise Burgess, piano; Glenn Green, drums.

Mrs. George Headley, son, Howard and Miss Priscilla Whittington visited Monday in Rockland.

Marion Woodcock and Phyllis Robertson returned Monday from Rockland.

Mrs. Ruth Laury of North New-castle and daughter, Mrs. Etta Sanborn of Portland, are guests of Mrs. Etta Raunquist.

Mrs. Margaret Coombs and Mrs. Mertie Carver were guests Thursday of Mrs. Mary Lawry.

Miss Louise Spillman, who has been in town a few days, returned Wednesday to Rockland.

Mrs. Wallace Young, Mrs. Clyde Achorn, Mrs. Fred Jameson and Mrs. Francis Anthony were visitors in Rockland recently.

Jack Littlefield and "Junior" Greenleaf returned Monday from Boston where they spent the week-end.

Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Night will be observed Monday at Marquette Chapter, O.E.S. At the close of the ceremonies an entertainment will be presented and lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey of Rochester, N. Y., arrived Tuesday and are guests of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Noyes of Portland is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ethelyn Treffey.

John Arey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arey, celebrated his ninth birthday Tuesday night at his home by entertaining these schoolmates: Mark Warner, Timothy Lane, Laurence Philbrook, Karl Philbrook, Van Guilford, Joby Philbrooks, Mac Gilchrist and Jack Tupper. Lunch included a large decorated birthday cake, ice cream and cookies. Games were played and John received many gifts. The sawdust pudding proved a hit of fun.

Mrs. Richard Healey and daughter, Sharon, have returned from Boston, where she has been guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Middleton of Rockland and daughter, Mrs. William Massey of Deleware, were guests Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnie.

Mrs. William Page of Rockland is visiting Mrs. Beulah Cotter.

Mrs. Lena S-one, son Douglas and Kathleen, Waterman of North Haven, were guests Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the Memorial Day parade was called off and the usual exercises held in Memorial hall, with a large attendance. There were several selections by the Vinalhaven band, which was augmented by Bland Green, a Legionnaire, playing drums, and two out-of-town members present. R. Mont Arey, clarinetist of Rochester, N. Y., Symphony Orchestra, and Mus. 2c Kilton Vinal Smith, U. S. Navy Band trombonist.

UNION

MRS. CHARLOTTE HAWES
Correspondent
Telephone 2-21

Graduation exercises will be held June 8.

Carol Heald has rented his house to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paxton and family of Vermont.

Mrs. Herbert Hawes entertained the Friendly B's, Thursday night.

Miss Madolyn Hawes (U. of M.) attended a house party at Patten, over the week-end.

Repair work has started on the buildings on North Knox Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morton of Boston are spending a week at their home in East Union.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Stephenson were in town Memorial Day. Mrs. Walter Ayer returned to Bath with them for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews, Mrs. Merton Payson and Marshal Payson were visitors Wednesday in Searsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kallach of Thomaston, returned Tuesday from Portland.

Walter Eckerson of Troy, N. Y., is spending a few days at his camp on Crawford Lake.

Miss Beulah F. Pack and friend, Miss Weeks arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lela Creighton was guest of honor at a birthday party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace. Gifts appeared in the form of a utility shower. Other guests were Mrs. Elmer Jameson and Mrs. Donald Wallace both of Waldoboro, Mrs. Lela Haskell, Miss Harriet Williams, Mrs. Agnes Creighton, Miss Florence Thurston, Mrs. Herbert Bowes and Mrs. Ralph Starrett.

Mrs. Arthur Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewett of Bath are spending the week at the Farris home. Arthur Farris joined them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Burkett of Portland were holiday guests of Fred Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morine. Mrs. Curtis Payson of Jefferson was also guest at the Morine home. Mrs. Payson leaves June 6 for California.

Mrs. Abbey Martin, Morrill Martin and Miss Mary Poling of Taunton, Mass., and Misses Verne and Bertha Whitten of Belfast called Tuesday on Mrs. Lela Haskell.

SCHOOL NOTES

Achievement tests were given Thursday from Grade 3 through Grade 8.

V-E Day was observed thus: Ralph Knight, Grade 7, took his radio to school and all grade children with their teachers gathered in the Grammar room to listen to the President's message, and messages from England and Russia.

At 11 o'clock the grade pupils and teachers marched in a body to the Union High School assembly room. They were guests of the High School while a patriotic program was put on and an inspiring address given by Mr. Doughty, the Methodist minister. Regular lessons followed until 2 o'clock when the grades were dismissed to watch the ball game between Union and Appleton High Schools.

The children of the Sub-Primary room planted flower seeds in March to have plants for Mother's Day. They made green and orange boxes.

stationed at Newport, R. I. This is the first time that Mr. Smith has had the opportunity to play with the Vinalhaven Band on Memorial Day since 1927. As the weather cleared, the column formed in front of Legion hall and marched to Soldier's Monument and performed services of retreat. A. E. Libby, marshal. The column then marched to Legion hall to break ranks. The ceremonies were followed by a concert by the Vinalhaven Band.

Richard Swanson, 17, died May 26 at his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Swanson and born in Lowell, Mass. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday. Rev. C. S. Mitchell officiating. There were beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in Carver's cemetery. The bearers were Gust Swanson, Jack Garlsen, Fabian Rosen and Leslie Stinson.

Union Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. worship will be at 11 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Mitchell will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the Senior class of Vinalhaven High School, his subject, "The greatest Accomplishment." Special selections by the choir. At the evening meeting there will be a special message by the pastor.

Vernon Beverage of North Haven was guest Sunday of his uncle, Freeman Leadbetter.

into which they transplanted the plants which were already blossoming, and took them to their mothers. Several girls and boys from Grades 1 and 2 have entertained the Sub-Primary room with readings. The first division of the Sub-Primary room have read stories in Mrs. Starrett's room. The Sub-Primary room has a wild flower list which is arousing much interest.

Attractive little dolls were made in the Sub-Primary room for Miss Hazel Lane, the religious director. The dolls were dressed in ancient styles, representing Bible characters.

All roads led to the First and Second Grade room to see the beautiful moth which after many days finally emerged from its cocoon. A village illustrating a Bible lesson, also to be seen in this room.

In the Third and Fourth Grade room the children proudly pointed to a large certificate which signified perfect Bible readings for the whole school.

Robert and Gary Newbert, Grace Calderwood and Sandra Morine from the Third and Fourth Grade room sang in the Friday League meeting of the Grammar room.

Short talks have been given in all the grade rooms by various pupils, who have received gifts from foreign countries.

The second jeep is nearly paid for. This has been quite a task for one year.

The editor of the school newspaper of two sheets is just off the press in the Fifth and Sixth Grade room. The staff consists of Editor-in-chief, Bliss Fuller, and his business manager, Clayton Collins.

Garden seeds were sold by the pupils of the upper grades and a tidy sum was realized to buy needed athletic goods.

Several new swings have been put up by Mr. Harding.

Pupils of Grades 7 and 8 have written letters to foreign countries, and many of them have already received replies.

Grade 8 is studying Maine history. An interesting part of this work is to be seen in the form of individual notebooks, filled with maps, pictures and free-hand drawings, illustrating various phases of Maine history.

Letters in English have been sent to Charlene Collins, Grade 7, and Arabelle Burns, Grade 8, who have been ill several days.

A huge Maybasket, filled with gifts, has been sent to Chester Burns, Grade 6. He met with an accident while helping his father change truck bodies. He was in Knox Hospital several days, where he had several stitches taken in his tongue.

In Nature Study, Patricia Waters, Grade 7, took in a large milk adder. The school nurse has called, and the leader of the Victory Gardens has made two visits recently. Several pupils have signed for projects.

Much work is being done on the Seven Point Health Work.

Dr. Tuttle examined all grade children's throats. Several have received Seven-Point pins and certificates. A list of their names will be given when the project is completed.

NOCTURN

Grand music for souls the sea foretells.

When storms rage o'er broad ocean wastes

And rings with vigor the seamen's bells.

Their rapture fills my heart with haste

For beaches cumbered with jagged rocks

Like wolf teeth glitter in fiercest shocks

As ocean waves beat wildly on shore,

And Winter's fury comes crashing o'er—

Filling the air with salty spray and core.

Underneath it all are melodies, Rich in their marvelous harmonies.

Songs without words but full of keen zest,

Songs to remember in life's deep quest.

Music prophetic compelling deep Like cloud-winged spirits come to greet

Us, out of salt's majestic brine Chanting its poetic songs divine.

Great music's victorious power— Comes to life at a storm-tossed hour.

When mountainous sea-blow glows— And make one pause to pray for power

From above to understand that hour.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

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Intimate Views of Vinalhaven History



"The Ship of State," which attracted much attention at Vinalhaven's Centennial Celebration in 1889.

Perhaps, on my part, it may be one of the symptoms of approaching senility, but it seems to me that the general public has lost much of its communal and civic pride and interest in the passing of the years. Events that excited and thrilled whole communities in other years are now viewed with ennui and boredom at the things which, one day, added zest to the essence of life itself.

On days gone by our little village held it as a matter of patriotic pride and duty to honor the national Independence Day with a rousing celebration and some very worthy events of this kind have taken place here. No citizen considered himself too high in the social scale and none felt too low to take an important part in the program. It was a joyous intermingling of the entire populace, old and young, dressed in their best bib and tucker, out to take part or become enthusiastic spectators in the momentous event.

They were interesting and exciting events typical of the era that ushered in the years generally referred to as "The Gay Nineties," which were so worthy of the title.

The observance of the 100th anniversary of Vinalhaven's birth as a town was one of the outstanding of this kind to take place here. It happened June 25, 1889.

For weeks preparations in anticipation of the event had been going on. That enthusiasm and interest was not lacking was attested by the large number of floats and carnival costumes that were being made.

The great day at last arrived but not with the sort of weather which Vinalhaven folks had hoped for as it was foggy in the morning, thus preventing the arrival of a number of steamers that had planned to bring excursions from the neighboring towns. However, the fog scaled somewhat as the forenoon progressed and with the exception of a few minor changes the program was carried out as planned which was as follows:

Official program of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Town of Vinalhaven, June 25, 1889.

A salute will be fired at sunrise. Fantastic parade at 8 a. m. Prizes, \$6 first; \$4 second; \$2 third. An oration will be delivered at Union Church by Rev. Warren Applebee and a poem by Miss Anna E. Coughlin of Rockland at 9.30 a. m.

Athletic games on the Common at 10.30 a. m. the games to consist of throwing the hammer, putting the stone, foot race, distance 130 yards, running high jump, sack race, one mile foot race, three legged race, wheelbarrow race, first prize in each race will be \$2. An entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged which will be divided into second and third prizes.

A one quarter mile foot race for boys 14 years and under, prizes \$1.25 first and 75 cents second. A tug of war, married men vs. single men, for the prize of one box of cigars.

A grand procession composed of four divisions accompanied by the Vinalhaven Band will parade at 2 p. m. The parade will form near the Big Shed, the order of formation being as follows: First Division: Band, Lafayette Carver Post, G. A. R., boys in Continental uniform, girls representing 42 States.

Second Division: Canton Vinalhaven Militant, School Committee, School Teachers and Children of Public Schools, Vinalhaven Fire Department, Orator, Post, Town Officers, Invited Guests, Aged People.

Third Division: Trade Exhibits, Agricultural Display, ancient and modern; Fishing and Horsenest Industries.

Fourth Division: Historical Floats and several floats representing the Granite Industry, viz. quarrying, cutting, blacksmiths and manufacturing paving blocks.

The procession will move around Sands Quarry to High street, through High street to Main street, through to Atlantic avenue, up to East Main street, down to East Bos-

ton street, to School street, up to Atlantic avenue, to Main street, through Main street to West Main, where the gathering will disband.

The marshal of each division will see that his line is ready to move at 2 p. m. sharp.

Chief Marshal Col. T. G. Libby; aids, Fred L. Carver John W. Hopkins, D. H. Glidden, C. F. Thompson, J. S. Black.

A match game of baseball on the Common at 3.30 p. m., between Vinalhaven and Rockland Commercial College.

Firing Salute at sundown. Fireworks at 9 p. m.

From the Rockland Free Press of June 26, 1889, the following was obtained:

"The celebration commenced Monday evening. The crowds gathered on the streets and with guns and horns created the din and confusion, making Rome howl.

"The first thing on the program was the firing of a hundred salutes at sunrise and then the parade of fanatics. It was an elaborately gotten-up affair and highly entertained the big congregation of people. Everyone came out to see and join in the fun, old and young, men and maidens, the maidens being especially numerous.

"The procession of fanatics, antiquities and horrors, formed at 8.50 and marched through the principal streets amid great enthusiasm on the part of the younger element of spectators.

"The procession was the first one of any note here for several years and was a very successful one, the ingenuity creative genius and sense of humor of those participating being called into play. There were 60 in line and most of them were very amusing.

"Next in order was the procession which was a great affair and well ordered. The allegorical floats if not numerous were good and the industrial display was first class. The manufacturing interests were well represented.

"One of the most outstanding features of the second division was the full rigged ship with the motto, 'Sail On, Oh Ship of State, Sail On Forever.' The ship was drawn by five yoke of oxen. On board the ship were 42 girls representing the States. The girls were from 16 to 17 years old and wore white gresses.

"The above mentioned ship was built under the expert supervision of Captain David Carver, a retired deep sea ship master, and Levi W. Smith, another experienced seaman."

"One of the interesting parts of the third division was the Italian Band of eight pieces which had come over from Hurricane to take part in the day's celebration. Its members were uniformed in costumes, picked at random from those used in the forenoon parade of fanatics, but they were excellent musicians and were enthusiastically applauded by the spectators.

"On one of the floats were displayed two large watercolor paintings, done by our local artist, the late Frank H. Winslow. One of these depicted the discovery of the island by Martin Pring and the other the affair at Murder Rock. Another float which attracted much attention was one representing an artist's studio, the artist being at work making a portrait. The artist was Laroy A. Coombs and he was busy in making a painting of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, which he, some time later, presented to Lafayette Carver Post, G. A. R.

"The float representing the fishing industry was originated and carried out by the Arey brothers, Herbert, Edwin and Ralph. It was especially realistic as they actually drew live fish, haddock and cod, from the artificial ocean waves on which their dory appeared to float."

The story of the Centennial celebration will be continued next week.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Harriet G. Wheeler has resigned as correspondent for the Tenant's Harbor news items.

Mrs. Richard Peterson and sister, Miss Mertie Fuller, who spent the Winter with their sisters in Attleboro, Mass., have returned home for the Summer.

Mrs. Whitney L. Wheeler and young daughter have gone to Norfolk, Va., where they will spend a few weeks with Lt. Comdr. Wheeler before he leaves for the Pacific.

Relatives of the late Rev. Perley E. Miller were here from Rockport and Camden Sunday to call on Mrs. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Nina Hill, who is visiting at the Miller home.

Mrs. Emma M. Torrey has returned home after spending the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Smith, of West Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Smith is now guest of her mother for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Somerville, Mass., have rented an apartment in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Orris Holbrook, for the Summer. Mr. Brown will be in town each week-end.

Mrs. Harold Marriott and young child who spent the Winter with her parents in Florida, has returned to her home in the Ernest Rawley tenement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Somerville, Mass., are spending the Summer with Capt. and Mrs. Orris Holbrook.

ROCKVILLE

Memorial Day exercises were held here following those at West Rockport. The Camden band furnished the music. Motoring from West Rockport, a stop was made at the old cemetery where the band played a selection and Rev. C. Vaughn Overman made a few remarks; then they continued to the Rockville cemetery. The band rendered several selections followed by prayer and an address by Mr. Overman. The school children marched each carrying a flag.

Miss Lydia Lehtonen has returned from a visit in New York.

Lewis Leighton of Augusta spent the week-end with Mrs. Leighton at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family of Week's Mills were holiday guests of Mrs. Gray's father, P. J. Hunter.

Mrs. C. W. Blackinton of Rockland Highlands passed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer.

GROSS NECK

Mrs. Alice Gentner recently visited her daughters Mrs. George Winchenbach at the village, and Mrs. Irvine Condon in Thomaston.

Mrs. Matilda Engley is guest of relatives in West Waldoboro.

Harry W. Creamer was a Portland visitor Saturday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gentner were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and grandson of Marblehead, Mass., Fred Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and children of West Waldoboro.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

North Haven Alumni Association

The eighth annual Banquet of the North Haven Alumni Association will be held at North Haven Grange Hall, June 8, at 7.30 P. M.

Special program has been arranged. Each member entitled to one guest.

Please notify secretary by return mail, the number of tickets desired.

A silver collection will be received.

Annual dues 25c

HIRAM S. BEVERAGE, Secretary

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CARROTS	2 BCHS 19c
FANCY SELECTED	
TOMATOES	PKC 17c
PASCAL - FRESH CRISP	
CELERY	BCH 29c
TEXAS - BERMUDE STYLE	
ONIONS	3 LBS 20c
NEW CROP	
CABBAGE	2 LBS 13c
300-SIZE	
LEMONS	6 FOR 18c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP

3 Envelopes in pkg

27c

FINAST KETCHUP

14 OZ ROT 15c

Not Rationed

HADDOCK lb. 16c

MACKEREL lb. 15c

PURE PLUM PRESERVE

1-LB JAR 23c

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

NEW PACK 46-OZ FLORIDA CAN 39c

DROMEDARY TOMATO JUICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE RAISINS MARMALADE SHREDDED WHEAT GULDEN'S MUSTARD RITZ CRACKERS

CORN MUFFIN QUICK MIX	11 1/2 OZ PKG 13c
FINAST	18 OZ CAN 10c
NATURAL FLORIDA	46 OZ CAN 27c
FINAST SEEDED	15 OZ PKG 14c
PURE ORANGE MIRABEL	1-LB JAR 19c
	2 PKGS 23c
8 OZ JAR	13c
1-LB PKG	23c

LIBBY'S BABY FOODS

THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON
Correspondent
Tel. 112-3

Mrs. Emmie Harris of Wrentham, Mass., visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Butler on the Meadow road.

Averill Robinson, 81c, arrived Saturday from New York, to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson.

Mrs. Enos Verge is visiting her son, Douglas Davis, in Baltimore. Robert Hall, Gilbert Beattie, Robert Armstrong and Roy Swanholt, went Thursday to Sampson, N. Y., to enter the Navy. Ashley Hubbard and Lawrence Carroll went Monday to Fort Preble.

Revival meetings will be held at the Pentecostal Church June 5-7 with Rev. and Mrs. D. Kaufman, evangelists. Services every night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mayflower Temple, P. S., will meet tonight at 7:30 with an appropriate program to observe Flag Day. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and games played.

The Beta Alpha Club met Monday night with Mrs. Ferdinand Day on Hyler street for its final meeting before the summer recess.

Joel Overlock, who has been employed in Bath, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison of Dover, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney.

Malcolm Carney, MCMCM, of San Diego, Calif., is passing a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney.

Mrs. Ora Renney has returned to Westfield, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Sidney Lermond for a few days.

Ferdinand Day, BM2c, of Tiburon Naval Base, California, arrived Thursday for a 30-day leave with Mrs. Day at Monhegan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Day, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Malden, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

The Boy Scouts will conduct a financial campaign June 4 to 11. Members of the troop committee will call on householders.

Baccalaureate service Sunday night for the High School graduates will be held at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Kenyon of St. John's Episcopal Church will be the speaker. The program will be: March by High School orchestra; Invocation and Lord's Prayer by Rev. Herbert W. Flagg, pastor of the Baptist Church; choral anthem "Onward Ye People" (Jean S. Sibelius); Scripture by Rev. H. P. Leach; Choral Anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord While He May Be Found," by Robert incidental solo by Alfred M. Strout; prayer by Rev. H. P. Leach; soprano solo by Warren Whittey; 23 Psalm; Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. E. O. Kenyon; hymn "God of Our People"; benediction by Rev. E. O. Kenyon; march by orchestra.

Edward Stone of Portland was guest Memorial Day of his sister, Miss Martha Stone.

Going-away party was given Wednesday night at Counce Hall for Robert Hall, Gilbert Beattie, Roy Swanholt and Robert Armstrong.

Revised Honor Roll

Corrected List Of Names Which Will Appear On the Kiwanis Board

The Courier-Gazette today begins publication of the revised list of names to appear on the Kiwanis Honor Roll at the corner of Main and Elm streets. If errors are noted in the list thus provided you will do a favor by calling either A. L. Young of the Central Maine Power Company, Pearl Sturdy of the Sturdy Furniture Store, George Brackett of Brackett's Shoe Store or Francis D. Orne of Orne's Insurance Agency.

Arthur Y. Crockett, Vance G. Norton, Jr., Ralph E. Fuller, Wilbur A. Fogg, Dorothy M. Skinner, Alvin M. Winslow, Clyde G. Mosher, Robert E. Pettie, Robert C. Gregory, Charles H. Young, Oram A. Lawry, Jr., Earl J. Corners, Alvah C. Graves, Albert A. Cuthbertson, Carlton V. Thurston, Edward C. Sylvester, William E. Jackson.

Joseph C. Kiewer, John W. Smith, Vincent M. Bridges, William P. Crockett, Vincent E. Carr, Raymond A. Winslow, Bernard A. Dinsmore, Joseph F. Joki, Wilbert D. Gage, Lewis V. Thompson, Tony J. Frankowski, Elmer C. Withee, Jr., Oliver H. Mahonen.

Milton C. Hennigar, Charles L. Philbrook, Maurice E. Gogins, Arthur B. Stanley, Mary Richardson, Dale W. Lindsey, Jack Hatterson, Austin Ulmer, Maurice Ames, John P. Brann, Joseph A. Murray, Franklin L. Newhall, Herbert A. Murray, James W. Breen, Russell L. Wiley, Herbert C. Parsons, John J. Leo.

Walter N. Davis, Robert F. Laviole, Ralph Demmons, George L. Robinson, Robert G. Doak, Edward E. Cobb, Sheldon M. Eaton, Mauritz L. Danielson, Bruno S. Mazzeo, Ervin P. Worcester, Sulu Salo, Donald J. who went Thursday to Sampson, N. Y., to the Naval Training Station.

Attendance numbered 75. Gifts were presented to each of the boys by Principal Horace P. Maxey. Two baseball players, Hall and Beattie, received baseball as souvenirs.

In the Churches
The Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:45 and a service at 11 o'clock at which the topic will be "Jesus, the Intercessor." Music will include the choral anthem, "Send Out The Light" (Gounod); second choral anthem by Stainer. Senior choir rehearsal will be Monday. A meeting for prayer, praise and Bible study will be held Thursday.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church will be at 8 o'clock. Subject of the sermon at the Federated Church will be "Sanctuaries of the Soul." Sunday School meets at 9:45. Music will include the anthem, "A Song of Prayer." The evening service will consist of baccalaureate exercises at the Baptist Church.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. James Catholic Church. The Pentecostal Church, Rev. Mildred McLean pastor, will hold services at 2:30; Sunday school at 1; evening service at 7:30.

Walker, Howard A. Thomas, Jr., Robert H. Sprowl, Stirling F. Morse, Julia M. Anderson, Earl H. Sukeforth, Jr., Frank B. Collins, Virginia Connors, William H. Copeland, Horatio Cowan, Jr., Bernard H. Delano, Mildred G. Ferrin, Stanley A. Gay, Austin R. Kinney, Gilbert A. Rogers, James R. Skinner, Clayton L. Vose, Jr.

LeRoy P. Bohn, Lewis L. Stockford, David G. Hodgkins, Jr., Almond E. Jellison, Tauno O. Brooks, Daniel O. Chapman, Wilbur A. Bender, Verneley G. Black, Peleg D. Bradford, R. W. Philbrook, Victoria Moulaison, Richard H. Seaman, J. J. O'Sullivan, Jr., Emilio D. Mazzeo, Russell Williamson.

Constance Newbegin, Fred T. Walker, Charles P. Clancy, David H. Curtis, Fred G. Conway, Forrest L. Gardner, Francis A. Haraden, Herbert Goodwin, Oscar Malburg, Jr., William L. Marston, Kenneth A. Schmitz, Reginald H. Withington, Raymond C. Ward, Jr., Raymond E. Harmon, Heaman B. Hallett.

Kenneth A. Hooper, Leo P. Hurtubise, Wilbur Hamilton, Paul W. Horebeck, Howard Marston, William A. Young, Mikal A. Leo, Kenneth E. Wentworth, Wesley N. Wasgatt, Harold B. Kaler, Arthur P. Schofield, George A. Phelps, Harry L. Smith, Perley E. Niles, Orrin G. Phelps.

Richard P. Knowlton, Stanley E. McCurdy, Charles A. Smith, James N. Hamilton, Jr., Edward Widdicombe, Lewis E. King, George D. Pierce, Sidney A. Munro, John F. Karl, Robert E. Kallach, Robert T. Paul, Sidney H. Messer, David G. Hempstead, Daniel W. Munroe, Wyr B. Young.

H. K. Ellingswood, Donald Bergerson, Roger N. Harvey, Francis L. Harmon, Myron D. Wothaler, Levi Flint, Francis Haverney, James L. Power, Oliver W. Korhonen, Clarence Morrison, Norris L. Young, Earl Howard, Franklin B. Call, Herbert Hillgrove, Jr., Joseph Shaw, Harold R. Walsh.

Richard C. Knowlton, Crosby L. Ludwick, Homer E. Chadbourne, Wilis E. Hurd, James A. Moulaison, Bert J. Vanorse, Maynard Lammi, Wesley H. Knight, Horatio W. Knight, Andrew W. Williams, Walter W. McAlliff, C. A. Peterson, Richard P. Kirk, Fred H. Morrison, Walter D. Dancy, Jr.

Charles A. Nystrom, Curtis E. Goodwin, Raymond O. Hyland, Alvin J. Norton, Fred J. LaCrosse, Wilbur A. Fogg, E. O. Winchenbaugh, Richard L. Jones, Jr., John W. Davis, Linwood Young, Richard S. Perry, Robert E. Hillgrove, Willis E. Anderson, Alfred P. MacFarland, Ed. G. Williamson, Jr., Barnard Benovitch.

Sebastian Liuzzo, Roscoe L. Lindsey, Harvey Small, Henry W. Wooster, James J. Hanley, Jr., Bernard G. Bergen, Joseph P. Beaulieu, Donald E. Vasso, Donald L. Ingersoll, Emilio E. Hary, Ruth A. Mang, Leland L. Proctor, Harry H. Richardson, Leland G. Wallace, Roger Vose, Edwin K. Norman.

Drury A. P. Rise, James R. Robinson, Carleton T. Robbins, Thomas S. Lawson, Everett Oney, James E. B. Sprague, Jr., Richard H. Perry, Bernard L. Roberts, Mario Vultigio, Stanley Ripley, Tony Olecka, Stanley A. Murray, Robert E. Sadler, Albert Lind.

Edward R. Noyes, Theodore S. Benner, Leroy E. Peasley, Harold M. Penner, Leroy M. Brown, John Alley, John G. Proctor, Raymond O. Harper, Roy G. Mank, Kendall H. Wooster, Paul Pietroski, Charles W. Leach, Randall W. Philbrook, Vito W. Murgita, Richard E. Lawry, Alfred R. Nichols.

Chester Sundstrom, John A. Huke, George A. Huntley, George C. Huntley, Onnie C. Kangas, Donald Fogg, Eleanor Porter, Alden S. Post, Merle M. Hutchinson, Irving H. McConchie, Raymond E. O'Brien, Everett A. Munsey, Everett M. Pernald, Charles P. Richardson.

Bernard C. Thompson, Gilbert H. Leadbetter, Arnold S. Sturks, Wilpas G. Sallinen, Earl H. LeBlanc, Frank E. Prescott, Myron Young, Percy L. Porter, Roland O. Rackliff, Joseph W. Lamb, Nicholas Leo, Walter R. Sukeforth, Roscoe Larrabee, Ralph F. Roman, Ernest E. Proctor.

Ralph F. Munro, Sterling E. Johnson, Bernard L. Jackson, Merle I. Richardson, Nelson A. Sabien, Joseph S. Vamorse, Herbert Polard, Robert H. Walsh, Jasper Lombardo, Carl L. Jacobson, Frank A. Hallowell, Thomas H. Moulaison, Roy E. Danielson, Israel Snow, Jr., Robert L. Smith.

Osmond F. Palmer, Fernan J. Sweeney, Dana W. Libby, Gordon P. Wotton, Joseph N. Lombardo, John E. Richardson, William J. Valenta, Raymond L. Young, Myra Joyce, Albert L. Levenseller, Merril E. Morang, Carleton L. Taylor, Ralph A. Rawley, Edwin Webber, Milton E. Roberts.

John Richardson, Maurice E. Johnson, Clarence R. Roberts, Carl Justine, Robert L. Nash, Elroy W. Nash, Glenna M. Rankin, Frederick M. Perry, Edwin L. Raye, J. Randall Marshall, Richard B. Young, Wilbur Moore, Russell F. Rackliff, Edmund J. Randall, Abraham Small.

Tolvo A. Suomela, Richard V. Woodbury, Harold D. Small, Edward J. Sullivan, Robert T. Smith, Ralph Smith, William F. Welch, Harold W. Eysen, Joseph A. Terrio, Edwin Mailard, Ed. W. Peasley, Jr., Thomas J. Sweeney, John St. Peter, Raymond M. Payson, Charles C. Libby.

Domenic Mazzeo, B. J. Winchenbaugh, Robert H. Rackliff, Lawrence L. Rowe, Seelye, Laird, Blanchard W. Start, Joseph Walker, Charles D. Jilison, Nick R. Pellicani, Kenneth I. Orcutt, Richard E. Thomas, Harry A. Roscoe, Evans L. Tolman, Herbert E. Polard, Earl L. Rogers.

CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Tel. 2214

Sidney B. McKen has been awarded baseball and basketball numerals at Colby College.

Mrs. Scott Roberts has returned to her home in Portland, after spending a few days with Mrs. Florice Pitcher.

Wladimir Thoresen of Englewood N. J., spent last weekend with his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Husby, in honor of the Captain's birthday.

Mrs. John Braun is at her home in Rockport for the summer months.

Miss Sarah Hary has returned home from Colby College. Word has been received that her sister, Lt. Evelyn Hary, has returned to the United States and will be home shortly on furlough.

Miss Barbara Lenfest of Woburn, Mass., spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lenfest.

Mrs. Charles Boehm has arrived at Camp Merestead.

Miss Edith Knight returns today to her home on Elm street, after a month's visit in Boston. Miss Helen Bowden of Boston will come with her to spend the summer.

Mrs. Mabel Heald will entertain the Camden Rockport W.C.T.U. at her home in West Rockport, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Ens. Mark Ingraham is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Edna Ingraham in Rockport. He received his commission as Naval Air Pilot at Pensacola, Fla., April 17. He leaves here June 17 to report for further duty at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Bessie Bowers, president of the Maine Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant, I.O.O.F., will attend the annual meeting of that organization to be held Saturday at Bar Harbor.

At the preliminary of the Lawrence Reading Contest which will be held June 14, these Junior High students were chosen: Betty Rolse, Myrtle Polley, Joan Hammond, Carole Larue, Bradford Jameson, Cedric Joyce, Henry Bickford and Louis Arau.

An interesting and varied program was presented last Friday by the music students of Mrs. Ruth Collier at the St. Thomas Parish House. A group of Girl Scouts acted as ushers and their rendition of part singing was well balanced in harmony and tone control. Several young guest artists added to the enjoyment. The piano solos were all memorized, some of the pupils having groups of two and three piano selections. The auditorium was filled to capacity and her young artists received much praise for a program of such excellent quality.

Lt. Alfred W. Knowlton, A.A.P., was guest speaker at Rotary Club at Wadsworth Inn Tuesday, and gave an interesting description of the life of a bombardier. Lt. Knowlton lately completed his required number of missions from his base in Italy and took part in bombing most of the major objectives. There were 29 local Rotarians present and Horatio Cowan, Robert Lunt, H. P. Walker spoke of the heroes who had fallen in previous wars, and of the three Rockport men who had made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. Edward Ausland lighted the candles as the names were called. "Taps" was blown by Scout Mitchell. "Anthem 'O God Our Help in Ages Past'" and Memorial Song, "Sleep, Comrades Sleep," Whittier, were sung by the choir. The professional led by the Boy Scouts included the local Women's Relief Corps and the children of the public schools. Morning worship at the Methodist Church, Sunday will be held at 10 o'clock with Mr. Earl Achorn will conduct the service. Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7 o'clock with song service and helpful message.

Mrs. Howard Rollins will present her class of piano pupils in a recital to be held at the Baptist Church vestry, June 8 at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Those who will take part are: Richard Shaw, James Burke, Irene Fitzsimmons, Annie and Margaret Erskine, David Brown, "Sonny" Goodwin, Margaret Keller, Harriet Thomas, Mary Keheler, Beverly Aua, Betty Rhodes, Lois Inman and Louise Morrison. Special numbers will be a demonstration in conducting by Emily Randlett, a baton twirling exhibition by Nancy Harmon and a song by Glenna and Scott Rollins.

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ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

A special communication of St. Paul's Lodge, F.A.M., will be held Monday night at 7:30. There will be work in the Master Mason degree. Supper at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Barr and daughter Minnie are attending the 121st commencement at Kent's Hill school this weekend.

Charles Erickson went to Portland Monday for induction into the Marine service.

Ralph H. Wilson has returned to Cribhaven after spending a few days at home.

The Try to Help Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Lillian Clough.

Miss Minnie Barr is having a vacation from her duties at the Deaconess Hospital laboratory and is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James W. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whipple of Boston are at their Sea street cottage for the season.

Atwood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sjogren and guest of Cohasset, Mass., were in town over Memorial Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough of Boston have opened their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Florence Wilcox, Dorothea Small and Darlene Young of Providence, were guests of Mrs. Carrie Achorn over Memorial Day.

On account of the weather conditions it was necessary to hold the Memorial Day exercises in the Town Hall. Exercises opened with music by the band. Prayers were offered by Rev. Jason Thurston and Earl Achorn, poem by Arlene Jenkins candle lighting ceremony in memory of three local boys killed in Service, also prayer by Rev. C. Vaughn Overman, address by Rev. James W. Barr, exercises by the school children and songs by the Baptist Junior Choir and special songs by Dorothea Small and Richard Cash. Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Harold Page. Mrs. Emma Torrey was in charge of the program and Mrs. Caelcia Cain, commander of the Day, Music was by the Camden High School band and Mrs. Helen Overman at the piano. A good sized audience was present.

In honor of three Service men killed beautiful bouquets were placed on the altar of the Methodist Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane presented a basket of gladioli in honor of their son Frederick Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heath of Camden a bouquet of tulips in honor of their son-in-law Charles King, Eliot Gros a bouquet of tulips in honor of his son-in-law William Knight. First Selectman Arthur Walker gave tribute to these three sons of Rockport. A large congregation attended the union memorial service Sunday. In the impressive candle lighting ceremony all local Service men and women were remembered. Rev. James W. Barr was assisted by Rev. Vaughn Overman of the Baptist Church. John Penwick read the names of those serving in America; Roland Crockett—those serving in the European area, and Earl Dow those serving in the Pacific. Arthur Walker spoke of the heroes who had fallen in previous wars, and of the three Rockport men who had made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. Edward Ausland lighted the candles as the names were called. "Taps" was blown by Scout Mitchell. "Anthem 'O God Our Help in Ages Past'" and Memorial Song, "Sleep, Comrades Sleep," Whittier, were sung by the choir. The professional led by the Boy Scouts included the local Women's Relief Corps and the children of the public schools. Morning worship at the Methodist Church, Sunday will be held at 10 o'clock with Mr. Earl Achorn will conduct the service. Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7 o'clock with song service and helpful message.

A service for White Ribbon recruits was conducted by Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco. The ribbon was tied on the wrist of Celia Bess, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Beukelman of Camden. Dr. Sisco said this baby represented all the babies of Knox County and called upon mothers to inform and instruct the children of Auburn in the knowledge of temperance.

Rev. Howard Swetnam of Warren acted as pianist and gave piano voluntaries at intervals in the program.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, National W.C.T.U. Director of Narcotic Education addressed the Convention. She said in part: "I believe the cigarette and intoxicating liquors will be done away with, because God did not create them, they are the inventions of men, and eventually all that offends will be eliminated from God's Kingdom on Earth."

The W.C.T.U. has a program which says come along with me and I will show you—what is in a cigarette, what is in a glass of beer, you can't tell people, you can't always teach them, but you can show them. Begin with the primary and elementary grades up to through college and raise up a generation of young people who will have the knowledge about nicotine and alcohol and they will condemn it."

Miss Bozeman showed a chart illustrating the Beverage Alcohol Problem with roots and branches of a tree showing causes and effects. We can't lop off the branches, we must dig up the roots. It will take all sorts of instruments and knowledge of how to use them to dig up these roots. Miss Bozeman recommended a program of work for members and Unions.

Children from the Rockport schools came in and Miss Bozeman gave them a talk and demonstration with a condenser on what is in a cigarette. Miss Bozeman also gave demonstrations in the Camden

Held Live Session

Annual Convention of Knox County W.C.T.U. Was An Interesting Affair

The 58th annual Knox County W.C.T.U. convention was held in the Baptist Church, Rockport, Monday with Mrs. Clara Emery, county president, presiding. Morning worship service was conducted by Rev. C. Vaughn Overman, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Mabel Heald of West Rockport was appointed recording secretary. The report of corresponding secretary showed all unions heard from except Appleton. A decided gain in membership was noted. Knox County being reported at the State Convention as second in members gained.

Mrs. Emery in her address "How Far Have We Come?" renewed the recommendations of the State president, for a five-year program, anticipating the 75th anniversary of Maine W.C.T.U. in 1949. Some advance on the quotas given has been made, but a general quickening of interest and effort on the part of all members must be made if the goals set are to be attained. Knox County W.C.T.U. members have done their part in helping the Red Cross and other national calls reach their ascribed quotas.

Mrs. Lilla Clark of Thomaston gave a very fine report for the department of Flower Mission and Relief. Much credit for this was given to Mrs. Alice Kittredge, Rockland. Mrs. Kate Brown gave a good report for Temperance and Missions, with three Light Line Unions. Mrs. Emery's report on Temperance Education noted that Temperance Day programs were generally given in the grade schools while James H. Consey showed movies in the High Schools and Junior High grades. One Speech Contest held.

An especially good report for work done in Soldiers and Sailors department sent in by Mrs. Susie Lamb, where members co-operating with the Red Cross had been credited with much finished work under the department of Medical Temperance. It was noted that where a vigorous protest and complaint had been made for several years against a well known vitamin preparation intended for use by babies, and containing 75% alcohol, it is now being put out without alcohol content.

The memorial service conducted by Mrs. Helen Overman gave tribute to the memory of Mrs. Alice Gordon of Warren, Mrs. Mary Fogle of West Rockport and John Heald, honorary members. Special music was singing of two selections by the Young People's Vested Choir of the Baptist Church, directed by Mrs. Overman and the rendition of "The Holy City" by Richard Cash, talented boy soprano. Corsages of flowers were presented to Miss Margaret Crandon, honorary president and Mrs. Clara Emery by Mrs. Helen Overman, and a White Ribbon bow pin was presented Mrs. Overman by members of the Convention for her efficient assistance.

Rev. James Barr and Mrs. Barr were presented to the Convention as new members. Noonday prayer was offered by Mrs. Josephine Grover of Rockland and adjournment was made for dinner which was served by ladies of the "Try To Help Club."

Worship service for the afternoon was conducted by Rev. James Barr, pastor of the Methodist Church, Rockport, who brought a message on the text, "I will heal the broken hearted, I will bind up the wounded."

A service for White Ribbon recruits was conducted by Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco. The ribbon was tied on the wrist of Celia Bess, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Beukelman of Camden. Dr. Sisco said this baby represented all the babies of Knox County and called upon mothers to inform and instruct the children of Auburn in the knowledge of temperance.

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and Rockland High Schools

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Clara Emery, Rockland corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Sawyer, Thomaston; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel Heald, West Rockport; treasurer, Mrs. Leola Robinson, St. George. Mrs. Emery appointed for vice president at large, Mrs. Helen Overman of Rockport and auditor, Miss Mabel Fernald.

Department directors were appointed by the executive committee—Alcohol Education, Mrs. Clara Emery; Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. Lilla Clark; Institutes, Mrs. Eleanor Benn; Medical Temperance, Mrs. Mabel Heald; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. Susie Lamb Temperance and Missions, Mrs. Kate Brown; International Relations, Peace, Mrs. Clara Sawyer; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Oscar Barnard; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Clara Emery; L.T.L., local president.

Fifty-six were registered.

MARTINSVILLE

Robert Hupper is home for a brief stay from his duties with the Merchant Marine.

Sgt. Wendell Wood went Wednesday to Fort Devens, Mass., after spending 48-hour furlough with Mrs. Wood at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watts.

Miss Myrna Copeland and Miss Margaret Hupper were guests Monday of Mrs. J. A. McEvoy in Thomaston.

The choir of the Ridge Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Thankful Harris, where a surprise birthday supper party was given for the choir leader, Byron Davis. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hupper and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hupper and two children of Stoneham, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of New York City have been spending a week at their summer home, "The Pointed Pirs."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer spent the weekend at Hebron.

Mrs. Montfort Hupper was hostess to the Ladies Sewing Circle last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thankful Harris.

Mrs. Sherwood Cook and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Arthur Hupper has been in Jonesport with Chester Marshall on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hupper and son Joel of New York City arrived Saturday for their summer home, "Spruce Cove." Mr. Hupper returns Monday to New York.

WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark had as callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fernald of Camden.

Miss Hazel Parker accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Parker and Miss Gladys Parker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cushman in Skowhegan.

Memorial Day exercises were held at the cemetery and at the Honor Roll. The Camden band furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and family of New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nash of Massachusetts, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lane.

The Maine Blueberry Growers Association is now open daily under new management.

The Tuesday Club met this week with Mrs. Harvey Lunden.

Miss Barbara Merrifield entertained a group of friends at a party Tuesday night at her home.

The 4-H Club boys and girls held their local contest and demonstration at the Firemen's hall Friday night.

Donnie Hamalainen of Portland is with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller while his father David is in a Portland hospital due to an injury.

Miss Myrtle Fiske and friend of

Notices of Appointment
I, Willis R. Vinal, Register of Probate for the County of Knox in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates the persons were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named:

ALDANA P. BIGGELL, late of Rockland, deceased. April 17, 1945 Alfred B. Smith of Rockland and Esley B. Reed of Belfast were appointed executors, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

HALVER, A. HART, late of Hope, deceased. May 15, 1945 Lillian H. Hart and Elmer C. Hart, both of Hope, were appointed executors, without bond, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

ALICE W. KARI, otherwise Alice O. Kari, late of Rockland, deceased. May 15, 1945 Donald L. Kari of Rockland was appointed executor, without bond, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

FLORA F. PAIGE, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. May 15, 1945 Carrie E. Paige of Vinalhaven was appointed executrix, without bond, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

LUNETTE WINCAPAW, late of East Union, deceased. May 15, 1945 Evelyn Lunette Wincape of Auburn was appointed executrix, without bond, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

RODNEY I. THOMPSON, late of Rockland, deceased. May 15, 1945 Helen N. Thompson of Roxbury, Massachusetts was appointed executrix, without bond, and qualified by filing bond on May 3, 1945.

DELBERT E. WOTTON, late of Thomaston, deceased. May 15, 1945 Rodney E. Jordan of Thomaston was appointed administrator, and qualified by filing bond on May 22, 1945.

SIDNEY W. VINAL, late of Vinal, deceased. May

Social Matters

Mrs. Elmer Marston of Portland spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Grace Rollins.

John M. Ingram, employee of the General Accounting Office of the Comptroller General, United States of America, of Portland, visited friends in Rockland and in his home town of South Thomaston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many persons in Rockland and vicinity will be interested in announcement cards which have recently been received by friends here. They foretell the wedding of Clover Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown Babcock to James Henry Weeks, Ensign Merchant Marine Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve, on Wednesday, June 20 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. A reception will follow at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Ensign Weeks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weeks, who have a summer home at Ash Point, and a grandson of the late Henry E. Edwards and Mabel (Abbott) Edwards.

Lester Schwartz of Saco, formerly of Rockland, who is employed in the Navy Yard at Kittery, visited friends in Rockland Tuesday, while the guest with Mrs. Schwartz, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Durgin in Warren.

Mrs. Genevieve Strout and daughter, Mrs. Paul Webb, have returned home after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Brooks Evans, in Freeport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Lufkin of 84 Ryle Park avenue, Little Falls, N. J., are spending a few days in Rockland visiting friends.

Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Eaton and daughter of New London, Conn., came to attend the services for Capt. Eaton's sister, Mrs. Daisy Eaton Welch.

Miss Laura C. Pomeroy, a student at the Art School of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pomeroy. Miss Pomeroy has as her guest, Mrs. S. Henry Harris of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who was Miss Pomeroy's classmate at Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Woodbury M. Snow is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Charles E. Walsley, who was taken ill May 15, has so far recovered as to be at his drug store a few hours each day.

A surprise birthday party was given for Greta Nelson and Kathleen Paul Tuesday night at the home of Katie Snow, Grove street. Those attending were: Betty Staples, Gale and Lynn Rogers, Manny Spear, Diane Cameron, Ruth Bowley, Joan Proctor, Earlene Perry, Greta Nelson, Kathleen Paul and Katie Snow.

Mrs. W. O. Fuller has returned from Boston, where she was the guest of Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich. Mrs. Fuller attended the commencement at the Andover-Newton Theological School.

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Mrs. Roy Jacobs arrived by plane Tuesday from San Antonio, Texas, to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols. Lieut. Jacobs will arrive by plane in Portland, where Mrs. Jacobs will meet him this weekend.

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DINSMORE-KENT

Two popular young people stole a march on their well prepared friends Monday morning when they, Harland B. Dinsmore of Thomaston and Miss Margaret Kent of this city, quietly left their duties and were married at the First Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald performing the ceremony.

The groom is a member of the Merchant Marine on active duty and Mrs. Dinsmore is a member of the Goodnow Pharmacy staff. They will make their home with the groom's people in Thomaston until the end of Mr. Dinsmore's sea duties when they will establish a new home.

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This And That



By K. S. F.

Intention is worthless if not put to work in good deeds.

It is from a Colorado mine that two-thirds of the valuable toughening alloy, molybdenum, used in the steel industry, is found.

A lichen consists of two plants growing into each other, an alga and a fungus. Look carefully the next chance and see it.

"I hear that our fire chief has discharged the new efficiency expert."

"He put unbreakable glass in the fire alarm boxes!"

February 22 is celebrated as George Washington's birthday, but we are told he was not born Feb. 22; it was Feb. 11. George Washington lost his birthday when the calendar was changed in 1752. In order to avoid confusion because of this change historians have accepted Feb. 22, 1732, as the simplest way to express the date of his birth.

Lewiston Journal State Chat says: "Nothing like an accommodation train being accommodating. On a recent run of such a train between Waterville and Augusta, passengers noticed that the train had slowed down in the outskirts of the latter city and then began to back up. It picked up out of the drifts a woman who had been struggling with them after the storm—and was she glad?"

When was returning from my recent visit up in the White Mountains, I encountered a heavy snowstorm. The Grand Trunk train backed a good block so that our party of three could get on the train directly from the automobile that brought us, so we did not have to battle through snow drifts. Fine Spirit

Can you remember, it was our great Maine poet Longfellow who said "A Lady With a Lamp shall stand in the great history of our land." Too many have been the arduous steps which womanhood has had to climb since these immortal words were penned. Today woman has taken her place in law, science, art, as well as in the public hearts of progress.

Entranced I watched the sunset Hide with its absorbing charm, Golden, crimson and violet As moments changed its form Behind the friendly mountain When night was newly born.

Do you realize that there about 600,000 different species of animals, and that the greater part are insects.

The North Sea bulge is more than 400 miles at the widest part.

The first point in the United States touched by the rising sun is Mount Katahdin, "Maine first up."

Cockroaches are fond of starch and will eat book-bindings to get it, and even curtains.

Why try to shrink. The reputation of a man is like his shadow: It sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him, it is sometimes longer and sometimes shorter than his natural size.—French Proverb.

It has been said: "He who writes carefully confesses thereby at the very outset that he does not attach much importance to his own thoughts."

I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

Aviation Editor Gill Robb Wilson feels that the job of destroying air bases has never reached due credit. "Too great emphasis on enemies shot down and too little emphasis on enemies unable to come up has always characterized thinking on air war." Mr. Wilson says. Read his analysis of Gen. MacArthur's tactics in securing Philippine air bases, and the part they'll play in strategic air war on Japan.

The farm woodlands of New York State aggregate more than 4,000,000 acres.

I would like to think it is because we feel to be a "family" we dare to criticize the British when we do not entirely agree.

The explorations of Admiral Richard Byrd in 1929-35 added the Antarctic, an area of nearly 200,000 square miles of frozen wastes, to the possessions of the United States. This may work out for our great convenience if the war takes other lines.

"God wants us before he wants anything we can do for him. There is a danger of being consecrated to service for the Lord, rather than to the Lord himself." We have just read the foregoing words.

Girl Scouts Newsites

The Rockland Girl Scout Leaders' Association had supper at Mrs. Lorna Pendleton's, Tuesday, with Miss Pearl E. Borgerson, retiring Commissioner of the local Council, as honor guest.

Brownie Troop No. 7 met May 21, with 15 members present. They completed their notebooks and posters, and met Monday to rehearse for the Court of Awards.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 and Brownie Troops No. 6 and 7 will hold a joint Court of Awards this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tower Room.

Senior Service Scouts, Troop 1, met at the home of the leader Monday, to discuss plans for a party to be held at the end of the scouting year. The leader explained the part they were to take in the exercises at the Memorial Day services.

Girls who have money for Scout cookies, will hand it to their leaders, so it can all be turned in before scouting is done for the year.

DAISY EATON WELCH The community was shocked and saddened by the death of Mrs. John T. Welch at her ark street home, May 25. She had been in failing health since late Winter, but the end came very suddenly.

She was born in Little Deer Isle Nov. 18, 1889, daughter of Capt. Frederick and Elizabeth Parker Eaton.

She had resided in this city for the last 35 years.

High mass was held for Mrs. Welch at St. Bernard's Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Many friends came to pay their last respects.

Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery in Thomaston, where committal services were held. The flowers were profuse and beautiful.

Mrs. Welch was held in very high esteem by her church, friends and neighbors. She was a kind and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Pfc. William F. Jr., recently returned from 21 months in the Pacific; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Delano; three grandchildren; two brothers, Capt. C. P. Eaton of New London, Conn., and William P. Eaton, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Gray and Mrs. Maynard Gray of Rockland.

The bearers were Fred Derby, James Derby, James Doherty and Bernie Fitzgerald.

MEDOMAK Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Winslow of Nobleboro are visiting at L. W. Osler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simmons of Lewiston called Sunday on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter of Rockland and Priscilla Carter of Friendship were callers Sunday at Verg Priors.

Ida Collamore of Waldoboro visited recently at L. W. Osler's.

Pvt. Kenneth Genthner of Camp Lee, Va., is spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Genthner and mother on Long Island.

Mrs. Astor Wiley passed Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Katie Engley in Waldoboro.

Mrs. A. R. Benedict, Mrs. Nathan Thompson and Addie McLain were Rockland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benner and children and Mrs. Katherine Benner of Friendship were in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaler, Nancy Genthner and Mrs. Nellie Teale were visitors Saturday in Boothbay.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CAMDEN THEATER TONIGHT, FRIDAY \$305 CASH NIGHT On the Screen THE ANDREWS SISTERS in "Her Lucky Night"

Also March of Time Comedy and Serial SATURDAY 2 Features CHARLES STARRETT in "Cowboy From Lonesome River"

and JANE WITHERS PAUL KELLEY in "Faces In The Fog"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ROSALIND RUSSELL ROBERT HUTTON JACK CARSON "Roughly Speaking"

At The High School By The Pupils

The girls in Home Economics II visited the Burpee Furniture Company Thursday. This class has been studying about home furnishings in Home Improvement and this gave them various styles at close view.

The class thanks the management at the store for the hospitable way in which it was received.

R. H. S. Debating Club held its annual meeting in Hotel Rockland, May 18. Talks were given by the debaters on the trips that club members have taken during the year.

Douglas Curtis told the trip taken by the team to attend the final tournament at Bates College, Lewiston. Pauline Stevens described the gay times enjoyed when attending the tournament at Bangor, Portland, and South Portland. Joan Abbott told of the two trips to Colby College—last year to attend the Model Peace Conference and the year to participate in the Model Senate. These reminiscences brought to mind all the pleasant experiences and the acquaintances made during the debating year.

The Freshman debaters provided hilarious entertainment with the debate: "Resolved, That Ivory Soap is more important than Safety Pins." The affirmative was upheld by Carol Ann Wolcott and Henriella Stiles; and the negative by Jean Young and Barbara Fuller.

Mrs. Pitts was presented a lovely gift in token of the gratitude of the club for her excellent coaching the past two years.

Following the banquet the members heard Prof. Pelletier of the U. of M. speak on the San Francisco Conference.

Members present were Mrs. Pitts, coach; Ronald Carver, Douglas Curtis, Pauline Stevens, Joan Abbott, Betty Hempstead, Peter Suldes, Jane Abbott, Carol Ann Wolcott, Henriella Stiles, Barbara Fuller and Jean Young.

Ronald Carver, president of the debating club, was master of ceremonies. —Joan Abbott.

A program of junior nature activities, arranged by Miss Brown, who is in charge of the Junior Nature Club, was given at the Rockland Garden Club last week, with Marilyn Dudley announcing this program: Piano solo, Alberta Sprague; "English Sparrow," Lois Tootill; Dandelion, "Maureen Hamalainen; vocal duet, Barbara Goldsmith and Gail Clark; "Starling," Lucille Koster; piano solo, Barbara Clark; "Grackle," Elizabeth Crozier; piano solo, Bertha Dendis, accompanist, Donna Gardner.

The Seventh Grades have completed a book on Trees, Fish, and Metals, made attractive by many original drawings throughout the book. Eighth Grade books are on "Maine." Exceptionally fine ones were done by Marilyn Dudley, Elvira Johnson, Nina Johnson, Eleanor Tracy, Evelyn Perry, Ida Johnson, Carolyn Chisholm and Grace Thompson.

Madolyn Rubenstein brought an exhibit of old coins, and paper money to Civics class. Oliver Curtis brought a box of German cigarettes.

Evelyn Sweeney has recently won the 140-word Gregg Transcription pin, the highest award given in shorthand this year. Seniors who have pins for the 120-word transcriptions are Muriel Adams, Vina Delmonico, and Aimee Karl. Others who have made the 100-word rate are Eleanor Curtis, Louis Clark, Barbara Brewer, Barbara Allen, Joan Ristaino, Norma McCrillis, Sylvia Adams and Pauline Stevens.

Dr. Amos O. Squire of Ossining, N. Y., who has been connected with the Sing Sing Prison since 1899 and who has been medical examiner of Westchester County, N. Y., since 1925, addressed Senior High Friday morning. He spoke on juvenile delinquency, and his many interesting experiences. He was introduced by Alan L. Bord.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bickford of New York are at their summer home on the Belfast road. Their son, Paul, is on Military Government duty in Germany, and their son, Norman, is in service between this country and France, transporting locomotives. Paul expects to leave shortly for India or China.

News, Cartoon, Comedy Shows—2.00, 6.25, 8.30 SUN, MON, TUES Note Sunday Shows 3.00, 5.45, 8.20 Not Continuous MONDAY AND TUESDAY Shows—2.00, 6.00, 8.20 Evening Shows Starts with Feature

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GOES TO MICHIGAN Granddaughter of T. J. Carroll Will Train For Hostess On Trans-Continental Planes

"Cynthia Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, 46 Derrick avenue, is a member of this year's graduating class of this year's Senior High School. Active in the Little Theater Guild and in the Uniontown

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Paul's Sufferings

Nineteen centuries ago a Jewish lawyer born at the very commencement of the Christian era in year one, grew up to become an Apostle of Jesus Christ. Fifty-six years after his birth, he answered those who questioned his Apostleship. He writes from Macedonia to the Church at Corinth:

"Are these others ministers of Christ? I am more. Are they Hebrews? So am I. Are they Israelites? So am I. Are they of the seed of Abraham? So am I."

As an apostle, he reminds them that he won his apostleship by sufferings such as none of the others endured. "In more abundant labors in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, often in peril of death. At the hands of the Jews five times I received 40 stripes, save one. Three times I was beaten with rods, once I was stoned, three times I suffered shipwreck."

A day and a night in the deep. In many journeys, in peril by sea in perils by robbers, in peril at the hands of my own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in peril in the city, and in peril also in the wilderness and among false brethren. In weariness, suffering hunger and thirst, fasting often, in cold and nakedness.

As you read these things you understand what Dr. Axling went through in Japan. Paul said, "The Lord Jesus said unto me, 'My grace is sufficient unto thee.'"

Six years after, writing to the Corinthians, he writes to the Philippians, "I would have you understand, my brothers, that my affairs have really tended to advance the gospel." Another translation puts it, "that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel."

He was convinced that each and all of them did advance the gospel of his Lord. It is known this did just that thing.

William A. Holman

Services at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church will be as usual, morning service at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Y.P.C.A. at 6 o'clock and the evening service at 7:15. Rev. C. Wendell Wilson, who has been absent for a few days, will deliver the message, and special music will be provided. Mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7:30.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead will preach at 10:45 a. m. on the subject, "The Law of Man and the Law of God." Mrs. Harley Fisher will be the soloist. Church school meets at noon. The meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be held at 6 o'clock. At the 7 o'clock service the pastor will preach; music will be furnished by the church orchestra under leadership of Harley Fisher. The Boy Scouts will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. The prayer meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

At the Congregational Church Sunday morning, Church School at 10, followed by preaching service at 10:45. Dr. William H. Walker of Takoma Park, Maryland, will occupy the pulpit. Dr. Walker will be remembered as a Summer visitor in Rockland for the past two years, and he will serve our church for a few weeks this season. Comrades of the Way will meet at 6:30 p. m.

In the Episcopal parishes, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services; Sunday will be at St. Peter's Parish Mass and sermon at 9:30, daily mass except Monday and Saturday at 7:30; at St. John's, Thomaston, Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; at St. George's, Long Cove, Vespers and sermon at 4 p. m.

"Go to Church Sunday" at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church and the pastor will speak at 10:30 on, "The Meaning of the Church." Special music by the choir. Sunday School at 11:45, with classes for all ages. Y.P.C.U. at 6 o'clock. At 7:15 the pastor will use as his topic, "The Decay of the American Home." Special music will be provided. Next week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7:30.

Next Sunday and for the three remaining preaching services at the Universalist Church 10:45 a. m. Dr. Lowe, from now to the vacation, will

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preach on the general subject of "Getting Back to the Original Life and Teachings of Jesus." Kindergarten for younger children during the preaching service. Church School sessions 12 noon. The Youth Fellowship for its worship service will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard, at their Summer residence 7:00 p. m. Notice change in hour for morning worship, 10:40 instead of 10:30.

..... This is Go To Church Sunday at the Owl's Head Baptist Chapel. Rev. C. Wendell Wilson has an interesting service planned, as also an inspiring sermon. The afternoon service is at 2:30. Mr. Wilson is looking forward to a filled church. Sunday School precedes church service at 1:30. Mid week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Theme of the sermon will be "The Meaning of the Church."

..... The day will open at the First Baptist Church on Sunday with prayer meetings for men and women at 10:15. Morning worship will be at 10:30 the pastor's subject will be: "True Unities." The choir will sing, "The Endeavorer's Inspiration." Hour will be held at 6 o'clock. The people's evening service will open at 7:15 with the prelude and big sing. Mr. MacDonald will continue his series on the Second Coming of Christ, dealing especially with the non-Christian's position after the return of Christ.

..... At the Church of the Nazarene Sunday services will be: 1:30 p. m., Church School; 3:00, Holy Communion, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Curtis L. Stanley; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service in charge of the pastor.

..... "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on June 3. The Golden Text is: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."—Isaiah 59:19.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Does the Bible say that the mind has any effect on the body?

Answer—Certainly. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Proverbs 17:22.

Q.—I am a backslider. Will God ever take me back?

A.—Just as soon as you repent and return to Him. "Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backslidings. Behold, we come unto Thee; for Thou art the Lord our God." Jeremiah 3:22. "I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for Mine anger is turned away from him." Hosea 14:4.

Q.—Were there any song writers in Bible days?

A.—King Solomon wrote 1,005 songs. [1 Kings 4:32.]

Q.—Can you give me the name of the world's first city?

A.—Cain "builds a city, and called the name of the city, after the name of his son, Enoch." Genesis 4:17.

Q.—Do you believe in FALLEN angels?

A.—"And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, He hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day." Jude 6. Read also Revelation 12:7-9.

Q.—Why do some people call angels spirits?

A.—Because the Bible does. "But to which of the angels said He at any time, Sit on My right hand, until I make thine enemies thy footstool? Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Hebrews 1:13, 14.

Q.—Isn't Russia the "red dragon"?

A.—In Revelation 12 the "great red dragon" of verse 3 is clearly the same as "the great dragon" of verse 9, which we quote: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him."

Q.—A minister says there is a temple in heaven. I say, "No, heaven is a condition." What do you say?

A.—The Bible says: "And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in His temple the ark of His testament: and there were lightnings, and voices, and thunderings, and an earthquake, and great hail." Revelation 11:19.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

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Trying To Plant

An Old Durreller Writes Of His Visit To Good Old Friendship

Friendship, May 28

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I am here at Friendship for a few days to plant my garden, if you can imagine such a thing with the kind of weather we have had this Spring. I have had four grand days, though bordering on the chilly and have got a load of manure and found someone who will come to plow and now the rain has driven me indoors before my day's work is really done.

On each of two of the days a local fisherman has brought in a halibut. In each case the news has travelled mighty fast and before the store man who bought the fish could get it into his refrigerator it was cut up and sold over the tailboard.

I have been thinking that if the OPA or any other alphabetical group down in Washington wishes really to become popular up here on the coast it should ration halibut.

By the way do you recall the story which John Charles Thomas introduces his Sunday afternoon radio program? The Friendship fisherman might paraphrase it thus:

Give me a home
By the rocks and the foam,
Where the cod and the halibut play
Where lobsters are caught
In a trap called a pot
And horns moan when there's fog
O'er the bay.

There are still open spaces out East as well as out West.

An Old Durrellerite.

HALVAH ALLEN HART (A Tribute)

Halvah Allen Hart, retired lumberman and saw mill operator of South Hope, died suddenly from heart failure March 28, 1945. He was born June 24, 1889, in Appleton, son of Fred and Annie (Ripley) Hart and in his boyhood days the family moved to South Hope.

In Mr. Hart's early manhood he was a teamster. After the death of his father he began a successful business career and soon after this, at the age of 31, he bought several hundred acres of wood and timberland from William B. Fish of South Hope about the same time acquiring the saw mill and water privilege, also then owned by Mr. Fish.

Fifteen years later, in 1935 he bought the Crawford saw mill at East Union and until his retiring, in favor of his son Elmer, did a thriving business at both mills manufacturing co-opera stock as well as sawing long g lumber. He was much interested in Hope town affairs and served as road commissioner several years.

He had one main hobby—good horses, especially draft horses, used in his extensive lumbering operations and at agricultural exhibitions in pulling contests where he gained many first prizes both in Maine and New Hampshire, including the New Hampshire State championship and cup won at Lancaster by winning first place in 1938 and 1939. A tie with R. E. Thurston in 1940, and in 1944, again winning first prize making three first places to retain the cup with the same horses and driver.

He had extensive blueberry interests in Knox County and was a director of Maine Blueberry Growers, Inc. His crop of berries from his Clarry Hill fields three or four years ago amounted to 75 tons. This is one of the largest in the county. Mr. Hart was one of the first to use the graded, cellophane packed package and his berries received praise in the publication of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hart's surviving family include his wife, Hazel Annis Hart and five children, Mrs. Edith Gould, Arthur F. Hart, and Elmer C. Hart, residents of So. Hope; Lt. Ann Hart, with the Army Nurse Corps in France, and Alvah, Jr., at the Maritime Academy at Castine and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 1, at the Advent Christian Chapel at South Hope where a large number of his friends gathered. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon of Rockland. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Wilbert Taylor, Charles C. Childs, Joseph Gath, Lyman Jones, Fred Merriam, Harry Pushaw and Ralph Robbins. Interment at East Union cemetery.

NORTH SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hook of Skowhegan are visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam were recent business visitors in Cushing.

Work is progressing slowly on the telephone lines which were badly crippled by the late snowstorm.

Farming is not very active yet here due to wet weather and group. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam and Mrs. Elden Maddocks were in Rockland and Thomaston Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Abbie Feyler of Thomaston is guest of the Merriams this week.



WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agricultural Notes

Two twilight orchard meetings will be held in the State which will be of interest to Knox-Lincoln orchardists. One is at Albert Washburn's orchard, Hampden, at 4:30 p. m., Monday, June 11. The other will be at Norris Taylor's orchard near Highmoor Farms, Monmouth, at 4 p. m., Thursday, June 14. An inspection of the orchards will be followed by supper and an evening meeting. W. H. Thies from Massachusetts will be the speaker. Oscar Wyman, c. ops specialist of the Maine Extension Service, will discuss orchard problems. Anyone planning to attend either of these meetings notify County Agent R. C. Wentworth, Rockland, so that supper reservations may be made.

After July 1 the Farm Transportation Committee of which Albert Orff, Cushing, and Wallace Spear, North Nobleboro, are chairmen, will discontinue acting on non-highway and truck applications for gas. These applications will be taken up direct with the O.P.A. Office at Rockland and Damariscotta and the truck applications with the O.D.T. Office in Augusta.

Several farmers have called at the A.A.A. office, Rockland, regarding slaughter permits. These permits must be obtained direct from the county O.P.A. office.

4-H Club Notes

The Hill Top Juniors of Hope entertained their parents May 23. A supper of American chop suey,

string beans, cabbage salad, lemon pie and milk or coffee was prepared and served by club members under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Mabel Wright. Points for the meat were obtained through the collection of waste fat. After supper there was a program including a demonstration on sandwich making by Emile Richardson and Faith Ludwig, model club meeting and group singing.

Demonstrations and a dress and apron revue were featured at a program sponsored by the Amateur Farmers and Singing Sewing 4-H Clubs of West Rockport, Friday night, May 25. Junior first and second year sewing members made and modeled aprons as follows: Viola Starr, Edith Douglas, Elsie Andrews, and Betty Tolman. Dresses they made were modeled by Nancy Andrews, Barbara Merrifield and Charlene Heald. Music for the revue was played by Mrs. Henry Keller. Certificates for demonstrations were awarded as follows by the club agent, Mrs. Anna Hardy, Henry Kontio, Jr., and Richard Merrifield, grafting an apple tree; Philip Carroll, selecting seed potatoes; Mildred Tolman, laundering a sweater; Mary Tolman, care of the iron and iron board. Mrs. Hardy demonstrated sprinkling ironing and folding a man's shirt. About 20 parents and friends were present. Mrs. Mary Andrews and Mrs. Margaret Andrews are the local club leaders.

A new club of 14 members was organized in Waldoboro, May 26, at

Mrs. Philip Lee's. The club will work for a red seal of achievement. Three meetings will be held during the Summer, including a club tour and picnic. Officers were elected as follows: President, Herbert Lee; vice president, Harold Lewis; secretary, Eunice Ross; and color bearer, Philip Lee, Jr. Mrs. Anna Hardy, club agent, discussed record sheets. They will use the same of a former club led several years by Mr. Lee, the Medomak Maine-lax. A ball game was played after the meeting.

The Twin Rivers 4-H Club have reported the following clean-up activities: Two members planted flower gardens; four raked and mowed lawns; one helped mother with spring housecleaning; one painted a bicycle; one cleaned up a wood pile in the yard.

Jane Libby was the winner of a judging contest on supper menus conducted by Mrs. John Greer, leader of the Fox Islanders of Vinalhaven, May 23.

The Jolly Sea Bees made final plans at their May 25 meeting for a club program and dance to be given tonight. All members will take part in a play depicting the history of the island which is being written and directed by their leader, Miss Elmer Brown. Demonstrations will be given by members as follows: Cleaning and waxing the iron, Freda Mills; sprinkling a shirt, Elaine Gillis; ironing a shirt, Rose Marie Baird. Plans were also made to make a banner for the club to be used in the Memorial Day parade.

HOPE

"Lightening the Laundry Load" will be topic Wednesday when the Farm Bureau meets. Leader will be Mrs. Mabel Wright. Dinner at noon will be served by Mrs. Margaret Robbins and Mrs. Georgia Brqwnell.

Two Rockland Men

Serving in 15th A.A.F.; Oldest Heavy Bomb Group in U. S. Forces

15th AAF in Italy—The Second Bombardment Group, B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Air Force, which traces its origin back to World War I, recently flew its 400th combat mission in World War II. The group accomplished this number of attacks in less than two years, first putting bombers over an enemy target from a North African base on April 28, 1943.

The Second qualifies as the oldest bomb group in the armed forces of the U. S. In this war it has flown more than 10,250 sorties, dropped in excess of 25,000 tons of bombs and destroyed 639 enemy planes in the air and on the ground.

The group participated in the Tunisian campaign, the invasions of Sicily, Anzio and southern France, the February 1944 plunder of Axiracraft industry, the great air battle of Ploesti, the first shuttle mission to Russia and in attacks against other vital enemy installations. The climax of 23 months of combat flying for the group was its participation on March 24, 1945, in the record-breaking 15th AAF Fortress mission to Berlin, the longest bombing attack ever flown in the European or Mediterranean Theatre.

The Second has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, and its members hold thousands of decorations from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Air Medal.

Among the members are Corp Richard Ames, ordnance worker of 82 Thomaston street, Rockland, and Bernard B. Cohen, line chief, of 21 Fulton street, Rockland.

Cooking School Ends

Nearly 125 Present On Final Day—Some Of The Lucky Ones

The final school of electric cookery, for this season, was held in Temple hall May 24, with nearly 125 in attendance, the subject being, "Pies, Cakes and Cookies." Miss Eleanor-Mary Dougherty, home service advisor of the Central Maine Power Company, conducted the school, with the assistance of Mrs. Alice F. Mason.

A super happy feature of the school was the introduction, at intermission, by Genial Lucius E. Jones, division sales manager of the company, of his five weeks' old lamb, who was conducted to the platform, where Mr. Jones fed "Sammy" with a portion of milk served from an honest-to-goodness nursing bottle.

The following were the lucky ones in the distribution of the food: Mrs. Ethel Campbell, date cake, uncooked; Mrs. Alice Fernald, and Mrs. F. C. Ingraham, chocolate cake; Mrs. Marion Burns, apple pie, not baked; Mrs. Helen G. French, apple pie; Mrs. Maynard H. Wiggins, Mrs. Madie E. Little and Mrs. Clinton Pickett, cup cakes; Mrs. Paul Plourde, and Mrs. A. D. Mosey, cookies; Mrs. I. B. Hooper, daffodil cake; Mrs. H. N. Paulsen, Thomas-ton, spice cake; Mrs. W. N. Page, Camden, rhubarb pie; Lida H. Reed, Camden, jelly roll, and Mrs. Leo Strong, Camden, layer cake.

Thirty women, who have attended all four of the schools, will shortly receive a copy of the book entitled, "Bride's Reference Library."

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He can't ask you now!

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... He said: "You don't know—you can't know—how much it means to the boys out there when they hear the folks back home have just put another War Bond Drive over the top."

... They gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor and offered him a commission. He didn't want it. "I'm a plain soldier," he said. "I want to stay one."

... Well, he stayed a plain marine—like Joe and Bill and the fellows down the street. He

can't ask you to buy bigger bonds during the Seventh. He was killed a few weeks ago on Iwo, just after he had led his assault team to the edge of an airfield we needed desperately.

... We can't let him and all our other fighting heroes down. Remember, last year we had



two War Loan Drives by this time. The Seventh is our personal call to arms—two drives in one. That's why our quota is large.

... We must meet it—we will meet it—for the hero of Iwo—for Victory—for pride in America.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (Cash Value)
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200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
160-180	75.00
100-160	37.50
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